No Provision Is Made for **Comfort of Patients** From Gallinger.

HOSPITAL IS HELD REMISS IN MATTER

Food Is Not Provided for **Unfortunates Who Wait** in Crowded Room.

THEY ARE DEPRIVED OF WATER AND AIR

Lone Policeman Is Guard Over Dozen Who Come

for Lunacy Ruling. manner in which Gallinger Hospital patients are treated was obtained by The Post yesterday in District

Supreme Court when lunacy hearing Each Friday patients scheduled for lunacy hearings are brought down to the District Supreme Court build-ing early in the morning, are herded into a witness room and forced to sit and wait until the cases have been disposed of. Practically every Friday the hearings last from early wided for the patients, and often-

Yesterday was a fair example of

what usually happens. A dozen persons were brought to the courthouse for lunacy hearings. They were predominantly colored, yet all were herded into the witness room off the courtroom known as Criminal Division No. 2, where Justice Alfred A. Wheat is holding the s of the court this week. The

the morning hours and but for the that United States Marshal E. to help out when they can find the time, none of the dozen persons could have left the room to go to rest rooms in other sections of building.

Justice Wheat adjourned done. The Gallinger patients continue to sit in the room under the watch-ful eye of the lone policeman. Other ns ate, but not the patients or the policeman. All were hungry, but no provision had been made to apthe nangs of hunger.

Court Out at 4:40 P. M.

A half hour later court again regrind began again, continuing until :40 o'clock, when the court was adjourned for the day. Then the palance and carried back to Gallinger.

arrived at the courthouse snortly have been effected, but that, as in all after 9 o'clock, and sat about with Government institutions, there are

after 9 o'clock, and sat about with nothing to break the monotony, except their trip into the courtroom when they faced the jury and heard evidence to the effect that they were or were not of unsound mind.

In addition to missing out on lunch and having to endure discomforts of sitting in a crowded room for more than six hours, with one guard on duty during most of the time, the patients also suffered from fack of water. There is no water cooler in the witness room in which they were held and due to the lack of sufficient guards they could not make trips to water coolers in others sections of the building.

Government institutions, there are certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions and there certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions, there are certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions, and there are certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions, there are certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions, and there are certain persons who are so firmly intenched in their positions and there positions and there of the San Juan would maintain its appead and an accident be averted. The regular signals were given by the Dodd as to the nature 21 its maneliver. For some reason the San Juan adopted the same maneliver and thereby defeated the efforts of the Dodd."

Capt. Bleumchen. "I then ordered the vessel full speed astern in the hope that two its acceptance with the surface of the Dodd as to the nature 21 its maneliver. For some reason the San Juan adopted the same maneliver defeated the efforts of the Dodd."

Capt. Adolph P. Asplund. master of the San Juan in the absence of her regular commander, now on varstion. Went down with his ship. R. Papenfuls, third officer of the San Juan in the absence of the same principal causes for the same principa

Attaches of the court house say Sir Hubert Wilkins Weds that the conditions undergone yea-terday are identical with those undergone every time the hearings are trict affairs and are not Governmen say that it is up to the District Com ment to see that the patients are properly guarded, at least so that they can enjoy some degree of com-

the authorities of Callinger Hospital to see that the patients are fed dur-ing the stay in court. The United States Marshal's office is not au-thorized to feed them and is not thorized to feed them, and is not even called on to guard them, it is

Marshal Snyder is said to have de-plored the condition for some time, particularly the lack of guards. And CONTINUED ON PAGE 5 COLUMN 1.

Death List Set at 70 in Collision That Sent Liner to Sea Bottom



IN \$125,000 SUI

Serving Order for

Graf's Removal.

SHIP READY FOR FLIGHT

Otte Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photog-

rapher, had brought suit against the

first leg of its round-the-world flight

burg-American officials had been

final shakeup were only allotted two

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.,

counting on three places and in the

The San Juan, which was rammed off the California coast early yesterday morning and sunk with a bable loss of 70 passengers. It collided with the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd. Survivors were taken to San Francisco by the Coast Guard cutter Shawnee, which was the first boat to

the rescue, and by the S. C. T. Dodd. REPORTER IS CALLED FOR GALLINGER QUIZ

Dr. D. P. Hickling Will Also Testify Today at Final Hearing.

EMPLOYES QUESTIONED

series of articles exposing conditions the basis for the investigation being conducted by the Board of Public Welfare, and Dr. D. Percy Hickling. alienist and

with the probe.

No other witnesses than these two are to be heard today, according to present plans of the investigating committee, of which W. W. Millan, acking chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, is chairman. Both had request of the committee until after long vigil at the scene of the wreck the day's session had begun, and flickling arrived at Gallinger a few minutes after adjournment and was ported the finding late today.

Hillig, for a grievance, alleged that the Zeppelin had refused to carry him around the world. He is an ambitious young man, if appeared, and had

hearing at the District Building, at An early report said one woman to the hospital, where several em-

At 1 o'clock, another policeman

The closest approach thus far to and carried 45 in her crew when she carried 45 in her crew w which lay the institution open to as she swung down the coast for her. Oriticism, was in a reply made by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, to a rather vague question propounded by Millan and based upon a question application of the committee by The proposed to the committee by The control of the committee by A half hour later court again re-aumed its session and the iunacy by Millan and based upon a question

by Millan and based upon a question propounded by Millan and based upon a question northward from San Pedro on the northward from San Pedro on the post.

Dr. Bocock was asked in effect what progress is being made toward eliminating undesirable employes. He replied that aiready many changes in the vessels were proceeding on passing courses when the San Juan paparently changed its direction to constitutions, there are Government institutions, there are Government institutions in Washington.

Dodd declared he was proceeding on the undersheriff, when called on the phone, admitted there are legal as well as mechanica; obstacles to attaching the Graf. The county, he confessed, might have some high rentals to pay for hangar space until it could construct—one of its own.

Troops the first washington.

Arab today. The Zionist executive asked the National Council of Pales-firm Joseph L. Holman, sherriff and uncile of Holman, the undersheriff, when called on the phone, admitted the reasked th Most of those on hand yesterday plied that already many changes

29 Survivors Are Carried ZEPPELIN ATTACHED to San Francisco by

Explanation of Tragedy Awaits Verdict of Official Inquiry.

Oil Tanker.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (A.P.) .-Seventy of the 110 passengers and crew of the San Francisco-Los Angeles liner San Juan probably met death early today in the fog-obscured waters off the coast of Santa tween the San Juan and the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd.

The tanker, her bow plates dented consulting and ripped, reached here this afterpsychiatrist at Gallinger, will be the noon under her own power, bringing witnesses this morning at what is 29 survivors, 11 of them passengers. expected to be the last public hear- Three passengers and three of the

minutes after adjournment and was requested to return this morning to the District Building, where the final session will be held.

Yesterday's session began with a steamship Munami.

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An early report add one woman of the District Building at th

which various persons expressed their survivor was aboard the German ship Hillig was informed he could not go. opinions of the operation of the hospital during the morning. In the
afternoon the committee moved out Recheck after her arrival reduced the

The San Juan took 65 passengers leged to be responsible for defects Gate, but the weather was clearing ernment; which lay the institution open to as she swung down the coast for her. Sechiller,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3

Safed, in Upper Galilee, Is Fired and Residents

HEBREW CHIEFTAINS

Extermination Is Threat Measure Drafted by Capital Bankers and Backed Hanging Over Heads.

BRITISH SEND PLANES TO BORDER OF SYRIA

N.S.) .- A very small undersheriff of tion by the Arabs are continuing. in the naval hangar here today and looked up at the very big Graf Zeppethe legal forces of the county behind

"Northern Galilee is just now facing him, he could "attach" the Zep to his the Jewish population of Palestine." Strong Measures Needed, Claim.

Two things are essential-First, urge the government to take strong tion and the safeguarding of the re maining life and property; second sands of refugees.

Bank, Jerusalem.'

The message was signed Vand Leumi by Rabbi M.

Safed has been a seat of Jewish the principal center of Jewish mysti-Jewish authorities on Caballa

informed Capt. Hans von navigating officer and third water and bread.

on the reservation here beside its American-owned sister ship, the Los Angeles, the giant German air liner Grar Zeppelin tonight was ready for

The Story of Your City

orrow The Post will present the Arm o's series of stories about the growth and development of Washin, con Hwo many persons are employed here? What has been the increase in the city's pay rolls? What is the purchasing poles of Washington's rent dollar? Its food dollar? How does too traffic fatality rate compare? All these and many more interesting queries are answered in these stories prepared by The Post in cooperation with the Federal-American National

Out in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the National Federation of Federal Employes is about to proclaim a new bill of rights for the more than a half million workers for Uncle Sam Regarded as one of the most important of the federation's conventions delegates are in attendance from virtually every State and insular possession of the United States. The Post has sent to the convention one of its staff writers familiar with the problems of Government workers. The first of his dis-patches will be published tomorrow.

A member of the first American Women's Olympic Team A member of the first American Women's Olympic Team and a former national high diving champion today can not look at a wave without a shudder. She has written an entertaining story for The Post telling about her strange complex. Another noted contributor to tomorrow's edition is Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the acientist and Arctic explorer. He explains the unique usefulness of giant dirigibles, like the Graf Zeppelin, in transportation.

MACDONALD TO BARE NAVAL PARITY ACCORD CITY OF JEWS FOR U. S. AND BRITAIN

Bill Aimed at Bucket Shops Likely to Pass Killed or Hurt. At Regular Session

securities bill.

Yards in 15-Mile Test

for Wrigley Gold.

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 30 (A.P.) .-

Edward F. Keating, of New York, out-

swam 237 rivals and outgamed the

chilly waters of Lake Ontario to cap-

ture the fourth annual Wrigley

While cold water, cramps and

From then on the New Yorker was

the last lap in a vain effort to over- Siz

for Vierkoetter a cash award of \$5,000.

Ross, pace-setter for a good part of the long grind, weakened badly on

after being in the water ten and one-

half hours By finishing the 15-mile source Cox captured the last prize

the last two lans but had enough

\$2,000 in prize money.

saard of \$500.

by Honest Business Men Expected to Be

Pressed by Senate Committee.

Requires Registration.

A bill aimed at the bucketshop operator and the fly-by-night stock

salesman who, to use their own argot, have been "taking" Washing-

ton investors for \$1,000,000 or more a year, is expected to be enacted

into law at the next regular session of Congress, following The Post's

The legislation, in fact, already has been drafted, and needs only

o be pushed to reach the status of a law. That it will get push seems

ator Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee;

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin.

The bill, which was drafted by the Investment Bankers Association

the States. Those behind the measure refer to it as the fraudulent

ities in the District of Columbia must clous of a particular issue of stock

\$25,000 SWIM PRIZE FILIBUSTER AGAINST

ROSS DROPS TO THIRD SIMMONS LEADING FIGHT

to Agriculture.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

tariff bill next Thursday, developed

tion of Democrats to force a vote on

the Thomas resolution which would

amendments from the floor. With the adoption of the resolution, it

would be a case of the regular Re-

an unwritten law of the Senate that

But it develops that the Demo-

ing to agriculture.

Threat of a filibuster at the

ertain to all who know the three men who have it in charge

crusade against these predatory pseudo business people.

MAKE PLEA FOR AID

Appeal Asserts.

lerusalem Is Quiet, Although Sporadic Violence Marks Moslem Sabbath.

in upper Galilee, two hours' ride from Halfs and from Tiberias, was in flames, and the Jewish settlements in northern Galilee faced the danger of Deputy Finds Obstacles in extermination, stated an appeal issued this morning by the Vaad Leumi

national council of Palestine Jewry.

The council requested the correondent of the Jewish Telegraphi peal to Jewish communities through out the world:

"The situation today throughouthe country is still one of great dan

"Safed is now in flames. Many were killed and wounded in that ancien city of Jewish learning during the

the danger of extermination. The Vierkoetter is Second by 500 Democrats Expect to Force nelp of all Jewry is necessary to save

\$25,000 to his bankroll today. Chayim Salomon (member of the

heavy toll of the big field. Keating's powerful stroke carried him to a 500yard victory over the giant German. Ernest Vierkoetter, now a resident of From eleventh place at the end of

The Jewish population of Safed is mainly orthodox and has not been Keating forged ahead steadily until known to be in sympathy with the he gained the lead from Norman Ross,

suggestions for a rapprochement

But Nephew James continued sit-ing on his box. Troops sast sate socied an athome of Dr. Judah Leib Magnes 'or-Aug 30 (A.P.) —Poised in the hangar on the reservation here heavily by the

ward of \$500.

Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge.

Icwa who had ranked well with the isacers for most of the distance, collapsed when he was within 100 yards of ire finish line. As he neared the finish line he faltered. Encouragement was shouted to him but he collapsed completely and had to be ordinary procedure in considering the CONTINUED ON PAGE 1. COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 1 COLUMN 4

Prime Minister Expected to Disclose Plan at

DETAILS WILL AWAIT

Geneva Next Week.

TALKS WITH HOOVER President's Hopet oCut

Cruiser Building to

Be Unrealized. RACE FOR SEA POWER

BELIEVED NEAR END Italo-French Program Now Appears as Only Possible

Obstacle in Way.

London. Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-James Ramsay MacDonald, British and introduced by Chairman Capper at the first half of the special the assembly of the League of Nasession, is popularly called the "blue-sky" bill, although, as a matter of fact, it differs in many respects from the blue sky laws in most of ably announce not only that he is going to Washington next month, but also that the basis upon which naval The bill has two principal features, ondly, it provides for investigation by parity between Great Britain and the or "teeth." First, it provides that the United States Attorney whenever every person who desires to sell secur- that official has reason to be suspihas in principle been agreed to be It is extremely unlikely that any nformation setting forth the detail of the Anglo-American approxima

tion to an accord will be !saued be But there is every reason to believe that at the final conference at Down-ANNEXED BY KEATING TARIFF BILL LOOMS ing street late last night, the seco time in the day that Ambas Charles Gates Dawes and AsscD had been closeted in the official had of British premiers, the two state men sot far enough to variant a expected statement regarding an Vote on Limiting Changes expec

has proved the hardest to crack, and President Hoover has had to sacrific his original hope of bringing about reduction in the building programs It now seems highly improbable tha even with the use of the yardstick that permits Great Britain to retain considerably larger cruise: tonnage than America without violating the principle of parity, there can be any reduction in the American fifteen

On the cruiser problem it seems that President Hoover has given up the idea of any lessening of the bu the next few years, that he might publicans trying to get their items in the bill instead of the coalition obtain an agreed maximum on nage which, when reached, neither

trying to get them out as would ordi-narily be the case. Announcement that the Democrats planned to force a vote on this resoother powers, that a mutually acceptbill is begun, was made by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking reached which will lution before consideration of the race impossible—forever, it is hoped The British insist upon about 60 haul the leader. Second place gained minority member of the Senate finance committee. He also an-nounced that the Democrats have cruisers, all told. This represents ten fewer than the admiralty declared formally voted to carry a fight against during the wrangles at Geneva two The decisions were reached by the Fourth place and \$1,500 went to a dark horse," Izador Sponder of meeting earlier in the day.

It will exist in about six years when the day.

"dark horse," Izador Sponder of Port Colborne, Ontario, a 16-year-old The Thomas resolution has hereto-The Thomas resolution has hereto-fore been held by most Senate strate-first to be impractical because it is Great Britain gives up under this Toronto, who won \$1,000 for his ef- gists to be impractical because it is arrangement 2 cruisers started this Gamely battling his way through the chilly waters of the lake, Myron be considered first. The resolution gun. In other words, excepting gun. In other words, excepting for replacement, British cruiser force is to remain where it is after ships now lution, was one of those holding this building are in con the views of his advisors, to reduce

States will have 38 cruisers as com-pared with Great Britain's 60, but owing to the predominance of small cruisers in the British fleet the to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11. COLUMN 6 CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 4. nage discrepancy will be only about Youth and Girl Murdered At Lovers' Trysting Place

Cox, of Venice, Calif., finished wixth therefore could not get in. Senator safer heins in the water ten and one.

Young Woman Choked and Beaten; Escort Shot Through Head.

Kansas City, Aug. 30 (A.P.) .- Be fiend who stalked a lovers' trysting place. Miss Suth Laughlin, 24 years old, and her 19-year-old escort, Paul Leslis O'Dell, were slain near Lonely

Leslie O'Dell, were slain near Lonsly
Cliff drive here early today.

Miss Laughlin had been choked and
beaten to death in a struggle with
her assailant. O'Dell was shot through
the back of the head.

Police tonight said they had tew
cluss. O'Dell's automobile in which
he was seen 'ast night with a young
woman, was missing. Parts of a revolver with which the girl was beaten

MORE ABOUT GALLINGER HOSPITAL

THE THIRD OF A NEW SERIES OF STORIES ON CONDITIONS AT THIS MUNICIPAL INSTITUTION WILL BE FOUND

PAGE 3 OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON

NEWS **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding

Appears on Pages

States

2, 11 and 20 Today. POST

Girl as Bride.

Susanne Bennett, Actress

SUSANNE BENNETT.

Famous Polar Explorer Takes Australian

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A P.) .-An engagement contracted last September was terminated today by the edding of Capt. Sir George Huber layed leading roles in several New

York stage productions.

The man who flew 2,200 miles over the Arctic ice from Alaska to Norwaly and his Australian bride appeared unattended today before a justice of the peace, who did not know of Cant Wilkins' fame until newspaper.

withough parity will be considered to exist. That is possible through the operation of the yardstick principle by which the United States agrees that 10,000 tons of one cruiser with 6-inch guns is equivalent to 16,000 tons, or thereabouts, of smaller cruisers.

Very roughly, and eliminating

many complex issues that are cognate to this cruiser agreement, such as special provision for police cruisers, the cruiser position between the two powers in six years will be as here indicated, and in the meantime the present British cruiser superiority will slowly disappear.

But these facts which, as they were dimly discerned in the smoke acreen thrown about the negotiations some weeks ago, caused pessimism, must be considered in the light of what is described as Hoover's larger purpose. It is the American President's willinghess to accept with sympathy, if regret, the British explanation given with entire frankness of Great British in the lightest of creat British accounts for the atmosphere of cordiality and friendship now existing in the highest quarters here toward the United States.

"Catch" Seen in France and Italy.

"Catch" Seen in France and Italy.

The only "catch" in the naval agreement, and it may prove a serious one, is British insistence that if she Added evidence that Anglo-Ameritands pat on present cruiser strength to permit the United States to build up to parity, neither France nor Italy must intensify their building race against each other, thus threatening the predominance of the British fleet in European waters.

Added evidence that Anglo-American naval discussions have reached a goint at which an agreement is believed to be near came yesterday with the announcement that Rear Admiral Hillary P. Jones had returned, tem-

the predominance of the British fleet in European waters.

A remarkable feature about the British attitude on the cruiser compromise is the understanding and dympathy with the American point of view, a frame of mind never before discernible here. It is known in London that the United States will be greatly disappointed at the apparent paradox that a naval agreement means no reduction in the American cruiser program and that there will be some attacks on Greisers. There is also much evidence that in Washington British reasons for refusing to cut British cruiser force lower than the size here indicated as expounded by MacDonald to Dawes, are understood as reasonable and unavoidable.

Therefore there has been an enormous advance since the recent days of the data which the administration words of one of its members, "there will now be a brief pause for station amountements."

The rear admiral, who retired in porarily at least, to retired status.

The rear admiral, who retired in 1927, but has been called back to active duty whenever important matters involving naval policy needed attention, for the past week has been engaged with the Navy general board the extended that in the stome program and that there will be some attacks on Greisers. There is also much evidence that in Washington British reasons for refusing to cut British cruiser force lowers. Therefore there has been an enormous advance since the recent days of the data which the administration words of one of its members, "there will now be a brief pause for station amountements."

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Depends on Unknown Factors.

Summing up the position as it tems here, everything now depends pon two unknown factors—The atwhich if unsympathetic, might prove fatal to the text of the Anglo-American accord, though perhaps not to its apirit, and the reaction of public opinion in America and Great Britain to the parity details when they become known. of the other naval power

It is clear here that MacDonald will It is clear here that MacDonaid will have plenty of troubles. It may be represented in the United States that Great Britain should not force the United States to build extensively to catch up with her, but here, in powerful service circles and in the rank and file of the Tory party, there will be grave and sincere alarm at what amounts to stabilization of British navel nower on the present basis, or naval power on the present basis, or on the basis that will exist in six years, in the face of French and Italian fleets that are constantly

Italian fleets that a growing.

One favorable sign is the success with which press scares about continental navies have been suppressed or prevented. Another is the undoubted enthusiasm with which the general public would greet the news of a naval accord with America, and upon this MacDonald avowedly depends for success against inevitable

Appears Like a Miracle.

If it were only possible to forget the Mediterranean the omens would be inspiringly good. A miracle ap-pears to have been worked between London and Washington since the dark days of the wrangling admirals at Geneva and even since the ill-starred diplomacy of Sir Austen Chamberlain last summer when he was foreign secretary.

the British a short while ago by suggesting that MacDonald send out the presenting that MacDonald send out the rivitation for the coming naval conference and that it be held in Longian. So the implied compliment to the British premier in permitting him to baske a historic announcement at 6.30 o'clock, put 235 gallons of gasopseners in person instead of issuing a line and 4 gallons of oil aboard.

MacDonald to Have His Turn.

Seen in Jones' Retirement.

(Associated Press.) Added evidence that Anglo-Amer-

ican naval discussions have reached a

Pact to Extend Life Of Claims Unit Ready

(Associated Press.)

An agreement extending for two years the duration of the general claims commision of the United States and Mexico will be signed in Mexico City Tuesday.

The State Department in announcing the conclusion of the negotiations between the two governments for the convention to extend the companying work stated that

ments for the convention to extend the commision's work, stated that. Marschel V. Johnson, American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, and Genaro Estrada, Mexican acting secretary of state for foreign affairs, will sign the agreement. The authority for John-son to sign on behalf of the United States was given by President Hoover.

Woman's Slayer Given Life Prison Sentence

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 30 (A.P.).— Hugh C. Brunette, 37, escaped inmate of a State prison road camp, who con-fessed to slaying Mrs. Lulu Elisworth at her farm home near here yester-day, was sentenced to life imprison-ment upon his arraignment in Circuit Court today.

ment upon his arraignment in Circuit Court today.

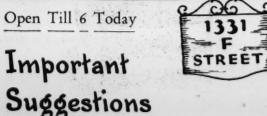
Brunette, who beat Mrs. Ellsworth to death while ransacking the house for clothing and money, was captured at Michigan City, Ind., late yesterday while en route to Chicago.

New York Endurance Plane Aloft 107 Hours

was foreign secretary.

Just as President Hoover pleased Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Dixon,

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For Labor Day --- at clearance prices!

\$35 to \$40 Haddington Suits \$23.00 \$50 to \$60 Roger Peets Suits \$35.00 \$65 to \$75 Rogers Peet Suits \$45.00 \$2.50 to \$5 Men's Shirts now \$1.68 \$2.50 and \$2 Neckties now. English Broadcloth Union Suits 78c Plain and Novelty Shorts now...... 68c \$3 and \$2.50 Pajamas now...... \$1.68 \$7.50 Woolen Knickers now \$5 to \$8 Pullover Sweaters now.... \$3.50 All-Wool Golf Hose now....

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There Are Still More!

NEW YORK GREETS ECKENER



Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, was given a typical New York welcome yesterday, as shown in this picture of the parade of cars on lower Broadway. Not since the return of Lindbergh has an air pilot been tendered such an enthusi-

DATTY IS DROWNED DAY REFERENDUM Two Passengers, Arrested on Drinking Charges, Later Freed. Convention Look Like Political Debate. Later Freed. Do Drinking Charges, Later Freed. Do Drinking Charges, Later Freed. DUFF IS ELECTED CHIEF A 87 yuchtung party on Lake Pantichartenian land, register with the drowning of Remy with the drowning of Remy with the drowning of Remy yuchtung party on Lake Pantichartenian land, register with the drowning of Remy with the drowning of Remy with the drowning of Remy yuth the politic of the politic o GUEST IN YACHTING WAR VETERANS ASK

was seriously burned today when the Army bombing plane he was piloting crashed near here. The copiloting cra

mands acmesting besties the ampining the states the ampining states the ampining the sars of theatergoers.

Disagreement over wage adjustments and over replacement of musticians with aound machines has brought about the strike threat.

Chicago University

Honors F. J. Loesch

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Frank J. Loesch, Tryear-old crime crusader and memor of President Hoover's crime commission, was the sole recipient of an honorary degree at the aummer quarter convocation of the University of Chicago tody doctor of laws was conferred on Loesch, who recently conducted investigation of election fraud.

Among the Statisting Policy and the town here, to be moved to hope through the mathematical department. She is Miss Theima Cecilia smith, 20, of 8t. Louis.

Chicago Fliers in Air For More Than Week

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Seven hours more than a week had been appen in the air at 5:30 p. m. today. Central daylight time, by the Chicago and the work of the creating more than a week had been appen in the air at 5:30 p. m. today. Central daylight time, by the Chicago and the string of the creating more than a week had been appen in the air at 5:30 p. m. today. Central daylight time, by the Chicago and the string of the creating the today of the creating the creating the today of the creating the today of the creating the creating the creating the creating the creating the today of the creating th



NEW YORK CROWDS HOOVER TO SPEND CHEER DR. ECKENER HOLIDAY IN CAMP

Graf's Commander Is Given President Is - Accompanied Tremendous Tribute Through Streets.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).-New globe-girdling Graf Zeppelin.

Through a storm of torn paper and The Chief Executive, accompanies

zens met the commander and his cre at the Jersey City pier in the munic pal tug Macom.

Walker Greets Hero.

Mayor Walker was waiting at the City Hall to receive the commander. A band played "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Commander Eckener was presented with a scroll and the official medal of the City of New York. Medals also were presented to the other members of the Zep's crew and passengers who made the epochal around-the-world flight.

to His Rapidan Lodge by Many Guests.

TONS OF PAPER HURLED RETURNS ON TUESDAY

Madison, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.). York today paid homage to that President Hoover returned to the se-Liagellan of the skies—Commander clusion of his mountain camp on the Labor Day.

Through a storm of torn paper and swirling ticker tape on lower Broadway to the city hall and an official reception and another ride through admiring thousands to the Hotel Astor and a luncheon, the silent Teutonic air wizard smiled and waved as he was feted in the manner of all visiting heroes.

Flags of both the United States and Germany waved in the air—soldiers, sailors and marines stood at attention, and the U. S. Navy dirigible Low Angeles flosted overhead to give an official flavor to the occasion.

Paper Floats Down.

Two and one-half tons of paper floated down upon the German airable pioneers—a compliment such as has been afforded to few and second only to that which was given another adventurer of the clouds—Col. Lindbergh, upon his return from Paris.

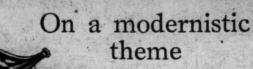
Grover Whalen stepped out of his role of police commissioner for a day and again took over the duties of the city's official welcomer.

Whalen, Lady Grace Drummond Hay, one of the Graf's passengers on its around-the-world flight, and a delegation of German-American citizens met the commander and his caughter, Joan, Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and his daughter, Joan, Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and his dau wirling ticker tape on lower Broad- by more than a score of guests, news

Two Workmen Die In 17-Story Plunge

Scaffold Rope of Baltimor

Mobile. Ala... Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Henry Taylor, 25, killed his wife, Adelle Taylor, 17, by cutting her throat with a pocketknife here today. Taylor was arrested at the scene of the killing and charged with first degree murder. Taylor also seriously wounded Miss Lillian Overcast, his sister-in-law, when the latter tried to help her sister. The couple had ben estranged.



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Pythian Officers Visit | Col. E. M. Williamson Marks 94th Birthday

> Special to The Washington Post. Williamson, Danville's oldest citizen, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday reunion being held at Rough and

reunion being held at Rough and Ready, country home of his son, W. W. Williamsoh.

Children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren had dinner in the evening on the lawn. Tokens were presented and Col. Williamson spoke to the toasts.

He is still active, though during the past year his eyesight has failed. On Wednesday while waiting for the birthday celebration to begin he made a tour of the plantation on foot, visiting the tobacco barns and chatting with farmers engaged in curing the leaf.

Col. Williamson was at Appomattox.

On Leave During Blaze Fire Chief W. G. Bixler, of the Jef-

Fire Chief W. G. Bixler, of the Jefferson district, Va., yesterday denied that a majority of the Jefferson volunteer firemen were at the State convention in Lexington, Va., when the home of J. L. Taylor, In Virginia Highlands, burned early yesterday morning.

Only nine of the 35 active members of the department were at the convention, Chief Bixler said. Some delay was caused by the fallure of a siren to work, but the Potomac Department was called by the Jefferson men and were on the scene of the fire in a few minutes. Fifteen men from the Jefferson corps fought the flames for two and a half hours.

Y.W.C.A. at Purcellville **Holds Annual Election**

special to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.
Purcellville, Va. Aug. 30.—Annual
election of officers of the Purcellville
W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday
afternoon at the meeting at the
home of Mrs. O. L. Emerick.
Miss Caroline Pancoast was elected
president; Mrs. Albert Hoopes, scoretary, and Mrs. E. T. Hirst, treasurer.
The Union decided to make and fil
comfort bags to be presented to the
soldiers at Fort Myer at Christmas.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Special). Dr. V. W. Gayle, 76, of Portsmout died last night at Virginia Bapti Hospital here. He is survived by h

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nerville, Iowa, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
ng one man unconscious, a
of robbers with four machine
held up the Emmett County
Bank today and escaped with

n which five bank bandits escaped rom Estherville, Iowa, today, was is-ued to George W. Barfield, of 203 vinitand avenue, Birmingham, Ala, ut that it was reported lost Febru-ry 20 of this year.

The tag number was believed.

The tag number was believed to have been 11375-B. A license plate bearing this number was issued to Barnfeld, the records show, November 14, 1928, for a Franklin sedan of 1919

Man Calling Himself Dry Agent Is Killed

Sait Lake City, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Alleged to have attempted to enter a woman's room in a hotel under the pretense that he was a prohition agent, Lloyd B. Taylor, 30 years old, was shot and killed when he resisted arrest here today.

Carl Livsey, 19 years old, an innocent bystander, was wounded in the head when Patroiman U. L. Thorpe fired at Taylor.

BUCKET SHOP BILL EXPECTED TO PASS

securities. It further authorizes the United States Attorney to apply for an injunction to stop the sale of the stocks or securities he believes to be

stocks or securities ne beneves to be fraudulent.

The dealers would apply for registration to the District Commissioners. With the application there must be a showing of character. If the Commissioners decide favorably upon the application, the applicant must file a bond of \$5,000 with a supervisory company.

Hearings on this needed legislation were held by the Senste District Hearings on this needed legislation were held by the Senate District committee in May, 1928, and brought out facts that astounded Chairman Capper and other members of the committee. Washington was pictured as a paradise for the pedders of bogus securities and an economic hell for their victims.

Louis Rothschild, representing the Better Business Bureau, recited twelve cases in which high-pressure, fly-by-night promoters had separated Government employes and other middle-class residents here of their savings. In most of the cases, he said, the promoters came to Washington after having been driven from one of

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The Listening Post

It would be a keen disappointment to the young Dr. Brown, who has given up his professorial chair at Washington and Lee to gratify his ambitions for bigger and better things. The doctor's youthful hopes are againg high and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart. It would be a keen disappointment, too, to Mr. Frank Lyon, of the municipality of McLean. Out of the weiter and strife of the November campaign.

pality of McLean. Out of the weiter that the bishop's followers are not and strife of the November campaign people of wealth. It is no secret, in and strife of the November campaign
has opened a great vision to him—
the far vision of a seat in the Senate
of the United States, of his statue
alongside that of Jefferson, Patrick

BUT, of course, the campaign is sell stock. The shares at this dis-not going to be called off. It will go right on. This being the 25 cents apiece and might very well case, why does the coalition announce that there will be no funds from outde the State?

Because if there are not to be just here does the bunch expect to get business interests of the State, conmoney from? | cerned in carrying on the Byrd It is seriously doubtful if there is policies, behind them.

ANCIENT CITY IN GALILEE IS FIRED BY RAIDING ARABS

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Inque on the situation in Palestine, issued tonight, stated:

"The situation both in Palestine and transjordania continues quiet. A small outbreak occurred at Safed last night, but it was successfully quelled by troops who were on the way there before the disorder occurred.

"Considerable forces of Arabs are reported to have crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine this morning. Aircraft have been dispatched to check their progress."

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Moslem Sabbath Quiet. Jerusalem, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The re-currence of the Moslem Sabbath toda-tid not bring in its wake a fresh out-break of Arabian-Jewish disorders a

break of Arabian-Jewish disorders as feared, although there was sporadic violence in the country. It was just a week ago the rioting began which resulted in deaths of more than 150 and the wounding of hundreds.

Augmented British naval and military forces today kept a close check on all gathering points and particularly watched the mosques as the Moslems gathered for prayer. Thirteen British military airplanes circled above the Mosque of Omar, one of the holiest of the Moslem antiquities in Jerusalem and adjoining the walling wall, but no disorder was reported. The most series threat to the peace, now almost restored, was word received in official quarters that a considerable force of Arabe had crossd the Syrian frontier and was moving south. At the same time a ground of his Syrian frontier and was moving south.
At the same time a group of high
school Jewish students, including
fourteen Americans, was reported
near the Syrian frontier on an outing and the American consul was appealed to for protection for them in
view of the Arab advance.

Forces Sent to North.

British officials, at the first wor

British officials, at the first word of the border crossing, promptly dispatched strong forces to the north with the hope of checking the Arabs before they became embarked on warfare. Similar tactics were successful a few days ago against another band which crossed into Palestine from transjordania.

The most serious of the scattered outbreaks of the past 48 hours appeared tonight to have been at Safed. A fire started during the rioting was said by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency to have spread through the whole town. The agency estimated the Jews dead at nine, but other sources said the total was five.

Additional evidence that the disastrous events of the past week did not result along from the wholes town. trous events of the past week the interesult alone from the religious dispute over possession and use of the Wailing Wall came today with formulation of demands on the British high commissioner by the Palestine Arab executive. From this it appeared the Arabs feel deeply the at-

SURVIVORS RELATE **COLLISION HORROR**

Screams and Shouting Rend Air as Passengers Struggle in Sea.

SAN JUAN SINKS QUICKLY

Mother on Sinking Ship Hurls Child to Safety

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (A.P.).— Little Hollis Pifer, 6 years old, of Los Angeles, rode in on the afterdeck of the tanker Dodd today, the only child survivor of the Sar stances of a heartrending catas-trophe. It is the story of a moth-er's first thought of her child. When the Dodd rammed the San

Juan, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer ran out on deck with the child in her arms. The ships were interlocked, the Dodd's bow burled deep in the San Juan's side. Mrs. Pifer

Uninjured Despite Ducking.

Gallinger Herds Sane And Insane Together, Says Former Patient

60 Seconds' Examination Seems to Be Enough to Determine Mentality of Inmates and Whether They Are to Be Permitted to Go, Capital Man Reveals.

(This is the third in a new series of Gallinger Hospital articles written by a former patient.—
Editor's Note).

Suppose that you, even as I, had been taken to Gallinger Hospital by your folks and a friend in the belief that there was the place to find a cure for your unfortunate liquor habit. A voluntary commitment, sto speak, not at the beheat of the police or the District government.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Gallinger is supported by the appropriation of Congress: named after Senator (and Dr.) Gallinger, of New Hampshire, now dead but long time chairman of the Senate's District of Columbia committee. Constant friend of the National Capital was Dr. Gallinger.
Too bad his hospital namesake does not carry on as he did.

In the two preceding articles of this series I've sketched, briefly, the it. I thought of writing these stories

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"Misor" Complaints Decried.

Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, associated with Gallinger for fifteen years and now chief of the medical service, declared that he has "no sympathy for criticisms against minor conditions," and, replying to a question insisted that it would be impossible for a man with a family, earning \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually, to buy as good medical attention in any other neepital as the poor of Washington get free at Gailinger, because the services given by Gailinger are not dependent upon

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Nowadays he's a schoolboy in his 'teens. Ninety per cent of all desperate crimes—the new crimes of violence and death which amaze even the police—are committed by boys under twenty-one years of age. Our desperate criminals are boys—their companions are girls of their own age—OUR CHILDREN.

Are we leaving morals, ethics, religion—whatever you choose to call it—out of the education of our children?

If the parents saw life in the raw—if they heard the pathetic side of the underworld, as do the judges and officers of our criminal

courts, they would make very sure that no child dear to them should grow up without every moral and spiritual advantage.

Lincoln said: "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my mother."

At her knee he learned the virtues of a balanced sense of duty. And Lincoln's mother was not outstanding among the mothers of that day. She was a plain, serious-minded woman who had been given no exceptional advantages. On the other hand, she was confronted with adversity and the many other problems of her primitive day.

What Lincoln's mother did for her son, every parent, no matter how lowly their station may be, can do for their own children.

If the parents who read this will do their plain duty toward their children, no child's moral education will be neglected.

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FLIER CRASHES SHIP

Lindbergh's Mother Has a Narrow Escape at the Cleveland Races.

HAROLD MAYS IS HERO

peed" Holman, of St. Faul, in a res-motored Ford monoplane. Holman toyed with the giant ship if it were as easily handled as small plane. He looped, barrel-iled and flew upside down. It was, id to have been the first time such icks ever were done with a big, ree-motored plane.

U.S.WORLD COURT WHOZIT? ("WHOZIT?" is a test of your

events. The statements below describe a character whom you League Leaders to Discuss should be able to identify. Match America's Restrictions at your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.) Geneva Meeting.

Also at the airport tonight. Thomas G. Reid, of Downey, Calif., in an Basso, was approaching a world's color endurance racord. Heaf started his flight at 11:04 a. m. yesterday, Reid's flight is simed at the solo record of Herbert Fahy, of Burbank. Calif. who flew 36 hours, 66 minutes and 36 seconds. Unless forced down socner, Reid will squal Fahy's record at approximately 1 o'clock formorrow morning.

Four of the national air race pilotes were resting tonight at Cincinnath having completed today the first leg of the rim of Ohlo derby. They left Cleveland at 2:24 p. m. flew to Toledo, then Dayton, then Cincinnath having completed today the first leg of the rim of Ohlo derby. They left Cleveland at 2:24 p. m. flew to Toledo, then Dayton, then Cincinnath having completed today the first leg of the rim of Ohlo derby. They left Cleveland at 2:24 p. m. flew to Toledo, then Dayton, then Cincinnath having completed today the first leg of the rim of Ohlo derby. They left Cleveland at 2:24 p. m. flew to Toledo, then Dayton, then Cincinnath having complete their race tomorrow at cleveland, by way of Marietts, Ohlo.

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Several Churches to Hold Labor Services Tomorrow

Members of Organized Unions to Be Guests at Northminster; Messages to Be Distributed Among Congregation at Fifth Baptist.

America's Restrictions at Geneva Meeting.

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3. He held an important governmental position in one of the allied nations at the close of the allied nations at th

Woman, 80, Walks 16 Miles.

The Sixth Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., will preach at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. The hour of the service is 11 o'clock.

Both services tomorrow at the Ver-

Mr. Tillman Resumes Regular Post Tomorrow

services, to which the public is cordially invited.

The Rev. Samuel B. Ross, pastor of
Third Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va.,
will presch at both the morning and
evening services at the Second Baptist Church on Third street between
H and I streets northwest.

Dr. M. Franklin Peters, formerly
pastor at Ann Arbor, Mich., will occupy the pulpit at the Lincoln Congregational Temple.

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9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
7 P. M.—Young People's Service.

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11 a. m., Labor Sunday Service Sermon Subject,

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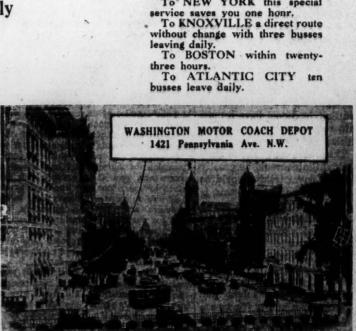
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TRUE, NOT BOGUS, PARITY.

The fact that American naval authorities are at loggerheads with the State Department in the matter of an Anglo-American naval agreement can no longer be concealed. Little by little, intimations are given out which indicate that the State Department is trying to concoct an agreement whereby ostensible parity will be established by 1936 through a process of suspended animation on the part of Britain while the United States continues the building of cruisers already provided for by law. The misleading suggestion is thrown out that parity would be reached through this process by 1936.

Naval experts can see no virtue in this proposal, for the simple reason that there will remain a great disparity in cruiser tonnage in 1936, even if Britain should build no more and if the United States should complete its program. The British cruiser strength will still remain greater than the American by at least 100,000 tons.

In order to obscure this absolute disparity a British suggestion is under consideration, which would classify certain British cruiser tonnage as "defensive." This "defensive" tonnage would either be excluded from the reckoning, or would be given a hypothetical and fictitious rating as compared with American cruiser tonnage. Thus a large tonnage of small British cruisers would either not be counted at all, or would be arbitrarily counted as no more than equal to a smaller tonnage of American cruisers.

Naturally, American naval officers have no patience with such jugglery. They bluntly assert that every cruiser, large or small, is a fighting ship and must be rated at its fighting capacity. Small cruisers are capable of sweeping the seas of merchant vessels. These officers ridicule the suggestion that s warship of small size is merely a "defensive" vessel, not to be counted as part of a nation's naval power.

If the present negotiations are to have a fortunate outcome they must result in a treaty that will receive the approval of the Senate. In order to command this approval the treaty must provide for genuine and not fictitious equality of British and American naval strength. Does any one suppose that a treaty pretending to bring about parity, while actually placing the United States Navy in a position of inferiority, can ever get through the Senate?

An attempt of this sort, for the high purpose of cultivating good relations with Great Britain, would have a most unfortunate result for the negotiators, the administration and the two nations involved. The relations of Great Britain and the United States would be greatly embittered if a naval treaty should be rejected by the Senate. Yet this is what will surely happen if the treaty does not actually establish parity.

No casuistry of skilled corporation lawyers and experienced British negotiators can put through a fraudulent treaty making American naval power subordinate to the naval power of Great Britain. Thoroughly competent and courageous American naval officers are on the job, watching every step that is being taken. President Hoover has confidence in them, and in the long run he will not be deceived by legalistic advice which seeks to commit him to an arrangement that would be slaughtered

by the Senate. The Senate's vote on the cruiser bill expressed the national will. Equality with Great Britain in naval strength is the objective, which is only to be reached by building warships, in view of Britain's refusal to scrap her vessels. The injection of an agreement based argument against tariff protection, and not upon anything but actual equality of characteristically feminine. But it adds an-

naval power would merely intensify the other complaint to the thousands that Con-American determination to make the United States Navy the equal of any other in the world.

MORE POLICE NECESSARY.

Maj. Pratt's argument for more adequate police protection in the District is unanswerable. The actual patrol force, he points out, consists of 44 officers in automobiles, 17 assigned to bicycles, 14 horse-mounted and 34 motorcycle officers, besides 421 on foot patrol. These 530 officers represent the total uniformed patrol for the entire 24 hours. When the number is divided into three shifts the city is left with 176 officers on duty at all times. In relation to a population of 560,000 and an area of approximately 70 square miles

this number is entirely inadequate. The psychological effect of adequate colicing may be noted in every city. An efficient force of officers gives a city a sense of security that must be otherwise lacking. This is particularly true in cities large enough to attract organized gangs of criminals. Washington has entered this class. Reports that organized gangs are taking root here have been frequently made in recent months. If the police force is allowed to remain weak in manpower it will encourage an influx of criminals. The difference between the existing force of 1,262 and the 1,500 men asked for by Maj. Pratt is sufficient to balance the scales in favor of public security. The answer to his petition may determine whether or not Washington shall harbor organized crime.

Mai. Pratt recommends higher salaries for officers now serving as well as an increase in the force. He needs additional qualified men to assure the city of adequate protection, and they are not obtainable at the present salaries. His recommendations should be adopted.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN JUSTICE.

The statement of E. Roy Calvert, British penologist, that crime has not decreased in England is a surprise to many Americans. On this side of the Atlantic it has been supposed that'the English judicial system had curtailed lawlessness. But Mr. Calvert asserts that the number of persons brought into court is about the same as ever. The apparent decrease in crime is based on the fact that England sent 160,000 persons to prison in 1913 and only 45,000 last year. Britain has reduced its number of prisoners by 75 per cent, but the people are not more lawabiding than they were twenty years ago.

The change has not been in the nature of the people, but in the aims of the government in dealing with law violators. Under the present system offenders under 21 years of age are sent to the Borstal institutions, which are patterned after public schools. These reformatories succeed in making respectable citizens of approximately 70 per cent of their students, and since nearly one-fourth of those sentenced in British courts go to the Borstal institutions the reclamation of criminals is considerable. England does not believe in giving petty offenders an education in the ways of the underworld by packing them in prison with hardened criminals.

Two other factors, Mr. Calvert says, have reduced the prison population. Judges are reluctant to impose prison sentences for minor crimes even when the offenders are not juveniles. Sentences have become much shorter than they are in America and there is always opportunity for the prisoner to earn time by good behavior. Many prisoners who once were sent to penal institutions are now confined in government hospitals for mental defectives. If the psychopathologists find that there is hope for the rehabilitation of

offenders they are not sent to the prisons. Apparently the development of criminal jurisprudence in Britain and the United States is moving in opposite directions. The English courts are imposing less severe punishment and the tendency in this country is toward enactment of laws similar to the Baumes code. Conditions are improving in England, but the highest authorities in the Inited States admit that lawlessness is increasing. It is questionable whether the tendency in this country can be checked by imposition of more severe sentences and the construction of more prisons. The policy of long sentences for hardened criminals should be supplemented by segregation of prisoners and reformation of all who are susceptible

Another contrast between justice in England and the United States is the certainty of punishment there and the ease with which criminals here escape detection or conviction. The experience of Britain suggests that severity is not as effective as certainty of punishment.

ANOTHER TARIFF COMPLAINT.

It seemed that every conceivable argument had been used against the tariff bill. satisfied manufacturers have had their say, and the outcries of disgruntled agricultural groups have long since become trite. Labor has made its demands and politicians representing every shade of protectionism and free trade have added their eloquence. Champions of the consumer have sprung up everywhere, and their crusade has been joined by eager lobbyists who have axes of their own to grind. Protests from foreign producers and American importers have been too numerous to consider. The public has chimed in occasionally, denouncing any and all sections of the proposed tariff meas ure from every angle. What group was left to complain? Only the women.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic representative of New Jersey, finds that the Senate finance committee's bill would give the country a man's tariff. She raises her voice in protest in behalf of womankind. She is bewildered at the thought of the new burdens which Congress would foist upon American women, especially those who support them In the first place, she would slash the duty on silk, on the ground-that this industry is suffering from overproduction and not from an inadequate tariff. The new chedules for hats, shoes, toilet articles, hose, dresses and "upon everything else that goes to make a woman comfortable" are attacked as manifestly unfair. In the name of 8,500,-000 working women she calls upon Congress to use discretion.

Mrs. Norton's protest is ingenious, but when analyzed it is seen to be a Democratic

gress has received. Lambasting Congress for its protective intentions is one of the most popular current pastimes. Every one complains of the protection that is afforded the other fellow, and hires a lobbyist to secure protection for himself. Out of this maze of selfish interests Congress is expected to draft a bill which will bring prosperity to the whole country. If it succeeds American industry will be speeded up, and if it fails congressmen will face political disaster when next their constituents go to the polls.

"INTOXICATING IN FACT."

The first section of the Volstead act prohibits the manufacture, sale or possession of all beverages having an alcoholic content of 1/2 of 1 per cent or greater. Section 29 provides that nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices made by a householder for his own consumption are exempt from the general prohibition. In the celebrated John Philip Hill case, tried in Baltimore several years ago, and in the Isner case, settled in 1925. the court held that it must be proved that such fruit juices or cider are "intoxicating in fact" in order to convict, no matter what the percentage of alcohol might be. Last week the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. at Richmond, handed down a decision in the case of one Sam Picalas, which will again bring the "intoxicating in fact" principle before a jury.

Sam Picalas made 60 gallons of elderberry wine, for his own consumption. He readily admitted that its alcoholic content ran above 5 per cent, but he contended that the wine was not "intoxicating in fact," and he declared that under the Volstead act the manufacture of nonintoxicating fruit juices and cider was specifically declared lawful. was convicted in the lower court, but the

action of the circuit court reopens the case. In connection with Prohibition Commismissioner Doran's visit to the Pacific Coast for conversations, with the California grape growers, the decision in the Picalas case is interesting. California grapes are shipped throughout the country and converted into wine. So long as the wine is nonintoxicating "in fact," no law is violated by pressing out the juice and allowing nature to function normally. Even though a beverage of high alcoholic content is produced, it is most difficult to prove that it is "in fact" intoxicat-

New York is planning an underground passage for pedestrians. A good many pedestrians go underground without the convenience of a tunnel.

The Anglo-American naval agreement awaits only the publication of a revised dictionary.

Dr. Eckener is proud of his achievement. but there is no indication that he will weep because there are no more globes to circle.

BELOW THE SALT

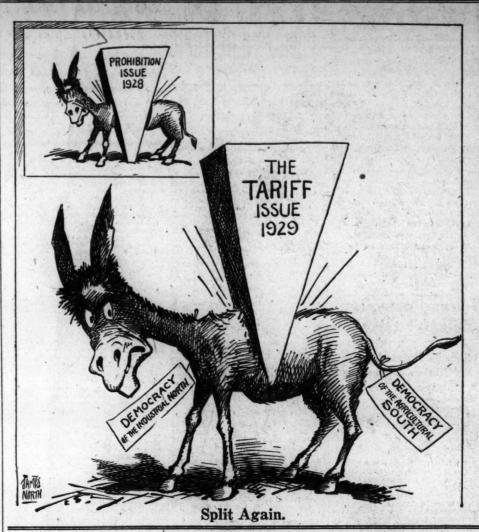
New Orleans Times-Picayune.

We would be gladly willing to contribute our share toward the purchase of some monumental salt cellars for the White House and for a number of other socially elect dining tables at Washington. Maybe the British aristocrats of the Middle Ages were wiser in their generation than our society leaders of today, for they avoided a lot of the worries of precedence that are so greatly exercising the presidential entourage of the distinguished Hoover administration. In those medieval days all the needful was to distinguish the sheep from the goats by seating these below those above the salt. There fore, the impressive size and elaboration in design of the vast salt cellars of those days. Unlike conditions resulting from our Washington exclusiveness, in the ancient baronial, ducal and even princely refectories the line not drawn at mealtime against the lesser folk who, one and all, at the sound of the horn or bell, flocked to the great table. those of titular rank merely taking seats 'above the salt," while such mere persons as the representatives of the tillers of the soil modestly ate their portion of the boar's head or the sheep shanks "below the salt," though both divisions alike helped themselves to the condiment from the same sculptured bowl.

Why, in those days, even so undistinguished public personage as Alexander Legge, chairman of the new Farm Board, would not have needed, with modest reserve, to express his willingness to dine in the kitchen so as not to shock by his uncertain social status the courtiers and ladies in waiting attendant on the princes of politics and plutocracy. Mr. Legge, having given up a hundred thousand a year position to give his time to the cause of the farmer "under-dog," might in other days have found his social degree influenced to some extent by such an obvious possession of the conquistadoreal dollar, and might have been welcomed to almost any Washington table as an equal. But that was before even vice presidential kinfolk were viewed as socially suspect and it now appears that the social junta of the Nation's Capital has contemplated naming a social advocatus diaboli to study the said Alexander Legge and to determine how, when, as and if the Farm Board chairman should be extended invita tions to high functions, he should be placed as related to the accredited members of the social hierarchy. At each link in that chain of prominence there is fear lest this parvenu from the corn country should be forged in. thus lowering by a single point all those

beyond. But Chairman Legge has cut this social Gordian knot by expressing his willingness, we might almost say preference, for a comfy seat at the kitchen board where he might dine free from foreign entanglements, that is to say entanglements foreign to that great branch of Americanism—the farming public. We dare say he would fare no better at the master's feast, and were Mr. Legge to set a fashion we doubt not that there soon would be gathered around the white enamel or plain pine planks of the kitchen table a group of happy convives more than pleased to escape the jealous glances of those who in the big dining room might have been seated less near the host.

Talk about your kitchen cabinets, that would be a real one. Let's have it!



PRESS COMMENT.

We'll Bet They Were There. Indianapolis News: One trouble with the women's air derby seems to be a shortage of greasy overalls.

Plenty of Tan Ahead. Atlanta Constitution: Scientists have agreed the sun will last another 150,000,000 centuries.

Favored by the Gods. Toledo Blade: Having acquired succulent home-grown cantaloupe or muskmelon, if you please-yester

That's Right, He Knows the Cost. Philadelphia Record: The father of a family always tries to bring up his children in the way he should have

Or Lie Successfully About It. Los Angeles Times: It takes a man of tact to remember a woman's birthday and at the same time forget he

One Message Always Welcomed. Atchison Globe: The moment of triumph for some women is to be told by their doctors that they need a change of climate

Just Watch the Husbands Taken. National Electric Light Bulletin The sense of humor is growing every day, if you realize the way some girl can take a joke.

Hard to Unravel. Los Angeles Times: What does a note from Russia-or vice versa, for that matter? Those boys can never be accused of reading each other's mail.

Filling Station Patrons San Francisco Chronicle: It seem an economy to have the children home from school until you get the gasoline bill the first of the month.

Detroit News: "Look, mamma! cried Willy, on being shown through the Egyptian room of the mu see the stuffed pedestrian!"

Modern Improvements. Memphis Commercial Appeal: The claim that summers are not as hot as they used to be is being made by aged citizens who have swapped palmleaf fans for those of the tric type, under which they sit as they muse on "the good old days."

Lies and History. Orleans Times-Picayune: lie has to live a long time before it becomes history," says a cynic. history has to endure a good while the historians prove it a lie

Words of Wisdom. Buffalo Courier Express: The 70-year-old New Jersey sea captain who wam four miles when his sloop sank and refused medical attention he reached land could probably say for men over 45 years old.

Does That Mean a Husband? Indianapolis News: Married women in Dallas, Tex., are not permitted to hold positions outside their home unless there are "especially mitigating circumstances."

Must Seek Other Thrills. Kansas Sity Star: The lady is no to be permitted to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, as she planned

JUST FOLKS

CYNICS. They tell us life is painful, And they tell us life is drear But these cynics most disdainful Strangely keep on living here.

They tell us life is ugly, Cruel, purposeless and bleak, But these doleful cynics, amugly Still a worldly spotlight seek.

Life is senseless, so they tell us And all labor here is vain, And they peddle gloom for gain.

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Every law's a vicious measure uld tell you. And society should cease. Mr. Coolidge-Why not? But when burglars steal their tre How they run for the police

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter. By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY dear Louise:
You're in love. When a girl of 16 so obviously prefers the

company of a particular boy and doesn't care who knows it the symptoms are unmistakable. Well, it had to come some time, and now that it's here I mean

to be fair about it. People who scoff at "calf love" are stupid. It is the most genuine love people ever know, for it is unaffected by social standards, ambiion, custom, fear or greed.

Youngsters old enough and smart enough to absorb geometry and Latin and debate moot questions of national interest are old enough

to love as much as they ever will. People think young love shallow and temporary because the first case so seldom ends in marriage.

But youngsters fall in and out of love because they are separated from dear ones and brought into intimate contact with new charmers, and because their tastes and standards develop as they grow older. Older people would find new loves also if change of environment obbed them of one and offered them another before the first had

ecome a mental habit or a legal obligation. What is more, young love does last, almost invariably, when nothing occurs to separate the lovers and they keep pace with one another in cultural and intellectual development.

So that's that. There's no argument on that score. The only suggestion I have to offer is that care-free girlhood is privilege not to be sacrificed lightly. Look at the girls you know who married young. Having rather a

dull time, aren't they? Well, ten years from now you'll enjoy that kind of thing, but girls who marry before they are ready to be women almost always feel cheated when the honeymoon is over. I've always taught you to like boy friends as frankly as you like

girl friends and I'm glad they all think you a good scout. So long as you can enjoy one of them about as well as another

and all of them feel free to stop for a chat when they see you on the lawn you won't do anything foolish. Like them all if they're worth liking and rejoice in the fact that

they like you. But don't concentrate too much. When you focus your eyes too long on one object you lose perspective and your sense of values gets mixed.

And remember you're still growing. You'd be in a pretty fix now if you had pledged yourself ten years ago to cut out paper dolls every day. Love,

money on general principles

Mr. Coolidge-I guess I'll start

Mrs. Coolidge-Now, Calvin Cool-

ing that typewriter in a few moments.

Mr. Coolidge—But you had it all morning and—

Mr. Coolidge-I'll just start, and

. Anyway, we ought

Mrs. Coolidge—No, sir; once you get started typing it'll be impossi-

Mr. Coolidge - Two typewriters

Grace? Where's your Vermont thrift?
Mrs. Coolidge—We've outgrown the

one-typewriter stage. When you were the only author in the family

Mrs. Coolidge-You wouldn't think

Coolidge-Didn't you read it?

my last article.
Mr. Coolidge—What was your last

MANHATTAN DIALOGUES

Blitz-Pine liquor, this. I've had t in my cellar ever since the house

Scientists, using delicate instru-

ments, have been able to hear the

Florida fruit-fly eating inside an or-

NIGHT CLUB NOTE.

The night clubs of New York are

one machine was enough, but

only author in the family.

Mr. Coolidge-No.

was built.

Mrs. Coolidge-Brute!

night developments. eh?

ange or a grapefruit.

when you get ready I'll quit.

ble to stop you. Anywa to have two typewriters.

typing my stuff now.

turn now.

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

THE CALVIN COOLIDGES GO LIT- | Mr. Coolidge-I think I'll ask for ERARY.

(The scene is a room in the Coolidge home. Mr. and Mrs. Cocildge are both at work on magazine ar-

Mrs. Coolidge—Calvin, stop that! Mr. Coolidge—Stop what?
Mrs. Coolidge—That drumming with your fingers. I'm trying to

Mr. Coolidge-I wasn't drumming with my fingers. That was a boy going past the house rubbing a stick against the picket fence. And I wish you wouldn't interrupt me when I'm

trying to think. Mrs. Coolidge—I'm sorry, Calvin. Mr. Coolidge—And please stop taping your foot on the floor, Grace. Mrs. Coolidge-Was 1? Mr. Coolidge-Yes. Now, let's each

nelp the other to concentrate by being very quiet. doorbell rings after a few Mrs. Coolidge - Answer the bell.

Mr. Coolidge-You answer it. Grace. Mrs. Coolidge-I'm right in the

middle of a paragraph. - Well, that's better than being where I am. I'm caught between two clauses for the want of so if you read the advertisements for Mrs. Coolidge-You're in a better

osition to answer the door than I article about? m, Calvin. Mr. Coolidge-It's much easier to nswer a door from the middle of a paragraph than between two clauses

swer it this time and I'll answer it next time. Mrs. Coolidge-Oh, very well; but if the American rejects this story it

will be your fault. Mr. Coolidge (as Mrs. Coolidge reurns)-Who was it?

Mrs. Coolidge—The letter carrier. Mr. Coolidge—Any checks for me? Mrs. Coolidge-Nothing for you at hot summer diversion for you, girls But-look!-here's a nice fat one and boys.

Mr. Coolidge-What's the American paying you per article, anyhow? Coolidge-I don't think

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Zoos and Animal Shows an Injustice to Dumb Victims.

To the Editor of The Por ands of animals from their native wilds and put them in prison behind bars of small cages in order that we may entertain ooking at them? The life of a captive animal is a pitiful thing at best, ned to free physical activity paces its cage hours at a great jail for animals where they Is there justice in compelling an nimal to perform stunts ter or circus? Who would like to be in the animal's place, deprived of all the natural joys of existence, going through meaningless routine motions to spe the gestures of human

Many people have joined the Jack London Club and refuse to witness The amount of education and ment gained by watching captive or trained animals is not impor-Should we not protect our snimal friends against abuses inended for entertainment?

People Will Not Stand for Anything Less Than Actual Equality With Great Britain in Naval Strength.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The failure so far to obtain a pre-liminary arms understanding with England, beyond a reasonable doubt, is the fault of the American State Department and the fruit of its disinclination to reflect public opinion. The views which Stimson repto the acceptance of something less than genuine parity between the British and American fleets if such a sacrifice is the British price of a new agreement. The American people, on the other hand, are now exhibiting an adamant determination that their naval power shall be sec-ond to none, whether or not this means, bluntly, the relinquishing of hopes of an agreement. The re-sult of the present trend in the negotiations is Senate rejection of the proposed treaty.

Though British policies in the rmament negotiations are inspired by the same motives which underly vden's threat to the Young plan, it is wholly idle to censure Mac-Donald, for that gentleman's determination to secure the last ton of advantage for the British Navy is strictly responsive to the uncurbed British ambition for dominion on and beyond the sea. A new feeling of strength, keeping pace steady economic recovery and growing naval superiority simply has now emboldened Britain to drop the pretenses which previously marked her approaches to the questions of armaments and reparations. Neither Stimson nor Dawes is in position to represent adequately the new attitude, rapidly becoming dominant here, which refuses further sacrifices to meet the British demands. Their resignations would leave the administration free to recognize the pressure of public opinion by appointing to the secretaryship an utstanding public figure—either, for nstance, Bradley A. Fiske or William prevailing sentiment in this country would insure a covenant which would

meet the Senate's tests. This change would promptly end British trifling and result in equitable terms. It would also dispose of the absurd proposals for abandon-ment of submarines, extension of the replacement limit on battleshine and matching of American destroyer against British cruisers to defeat

cruiser parity. STEPHEN DECATUR GRACE. Worse Than Pirouetting Vehicu-

larians. To the Editor of The Post_Str ponderous communication of circumlocutionary epistolarian If I knew what you were getting, who cognominates his though, I'd have something to than its perspicuity. I fear he ap-Mrs. Coolidge-Now, shush, Calvin. propinquated the subject with too little exceptation, or that his inten-No more talk. I want to get back to

tionality was to persiflage. The complicacy of levorotatory regulation is due to the peripatetic propensities of ambulatory homo sapiens. The egregious inadvertence of the average autodynamic biped in traversing congested thoroughfares I consider more internecing Mrs. Coolidge—You had it all day than the deleterious pirouetting of yesterday and last night. It's my vehicularians. Nothing short of thaumaturgy can obstruct their tem ficers first oppugn the dementia o

> AVICULAPECTIN DESERET Status of Foreign Women Marrying American Citizens

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: "A Citizen" writes a letter, published in The Post of August 29, regarding Women Without a Country.

What he says about being without country is quite true, but it has never stopped any one from coming to this country.

At the time the Cable act went

into effect, September 22, 1922, an American marrying a foreign woman abroad could procure for her an "affidavit in lieu of a passport" at any American consulate. davit would then receive an Am quota or nonquota visa, on which the party could travel to the United States. If only a quota visa was procurable, and the quota happened to be completed, then, naturally, the wife would have to wait until a vise

ecame obtainable. The Cable act was intended to stop
the practice, which had grown considerably at that time, of American
citizens proceeding abroad for the
simple purpose of marrying an alien
in order to confer American citizenship upon her so that she could come
to this country, some of these operators making a dozen trips a year
and marrying as many women.
Most countries have now passed
legislation by which one of their
citizens, by marrying a foreigner, does
not lose his or her nationality until
such time as they become naturalized

reported dying. Owing to the fact so many people are away for the summer, it is impossible to get enough bad air into the clubs to make them appeal to visitors.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

City's Charm Retains Hold On Newcomers

Many Officials Fail to Leave on Resuming Private Life.

THE charm of Washington continues to weave its magic spell over those who come here with each administration and always induces members of the Government's large official family to remain in the Capital after their return to private life. This charm which causes the transplanted families to take root here consists of a number of things. The Capital of the Nation, of course, has an interest which no other city in the country has. There is an exhilaration in being in the midst of the place where things happen. It is, to borrow the flappers' much used expression, thrilling. One may while away many an edifying -and entertaining-hour "up on the hill" watching the wheels go round. There is the cosmopolitanism of the city which many find delightful; the hospitality. and then, of course, there is the beauty of Washington, the city of trees, parks with deep cool shadows and flowers brilliant in the sun, of wide streets, beautiful buildings, the winding Speedway, the cherry blossoms; all these and the absence of industry's smoky

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the absence of 'industry's smoky haze clouding the sky.

Of the last Cabinet group we have Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the former Secretary of War, who will remain at least another season. Mrs. Davis did not accompany Mr. Davis to his present post as Governor General of the Philippines on account of her health, and ha; just taken the house at 1735 Massachusetts avenue, occupied last winter by Mrs. Chauncey Depew, widow of the former senator. Mrs. Depew not so long ago purchased the house at 2107 Massachusetts avenue, where she intends to live. She, too, is "charmed" by Washington. Mrs. Depew has recently resulting to the second of the former was a second of t live. She, too, is "charmed" by Washington. Mrs. Depew has recently returned from Europe and is passing
the late summer as usual at Briarcilif
Manor before returning to town for
the winter. The former Secretary of
Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine are also still residing here.

Of former first ladies of the land,
there is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow
of the wartime President, who continues to make her home at the S
street house where they moved after
leaving the White House. To be quite

tinues to make her nome at the 5 street house where they moved after leaving the White House. To be quite exact, Mrs. Wilson had resided in the Capital for some time before she became First Lady.

eame First Lady.
Recalling at random a few others who are staying on in Washington, there are Mr. Joseph Tumutty, secretary to the President under the Wilson regime; and Mr. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President during the Coolidge administration, with their families; former Representative Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. Mondell, who have a lovely home in Sixteenth. a lovely home in Sixteenth, and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, w of the former senator from

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he will spend the week-end.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown Return.

The Postmaster General and Mrs.
Walter F. Brown have returned to
their apartment at the Wardman
Park Hotel atter passing some time
on a motor trip.

Commissioner's Daughter to Return



Harris & Ewing.

MISS LOUISE LADUE, daughter of the Engineer Commissioner of the District and Mrs. William B. Ladue, who will return from her vacation Thursday.

Rhode Island, is spending a short time in Newport after attending the dedication of the World War Memorial at Miantonomi Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Valter R. Tuckerm tained at a rustic dinner evening at her summer Southampton for Miss Virginia.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. Jorge E. Boyd will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the end of September and will return to their home in Panama.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi are passing some time at Williams-town, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dick Again Lease Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, who are passing their first season in Newport at Moorland Lodge, have leased the villa again for next season. Moorland Lodge belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushing, who are occupying their other estate, Avalon.

Gen. William H. Harts, Military Attache at the American Embassy in Paris, sailed for Europe yesterday on the S. S. DeGrasse.
Also on board the same steamer was Senor Alfredo DeSaint-Malo, Panamanian Consul in Rome.

The former Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

J. Davis, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

The retiring Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lais, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club for his successor, Capt. Norbarbartolo di Villarosa. The guests included

other foreign naval and military attaches, a number of Navy people, and also many friends of Commander

Mrs. Mesta will not close her Newport villa until October 1.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at a rustic dinner Thursday evening at her summer home in Southampton for Miss Virgina Mayo, of Washington, who is visiting Miss Ruth Tuckerman. The decorations represented a barnyard, and the young people wore glugham frocks and overalls.

Among those lunching at the Carlton Hotel yesterday were Col. Paul Henderson, Miss Adelaide Henry, Mr. Hardy Meakin, Mrs. Thomas Bones, Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. Charles Porterfield Light, Jr., and Dr. E. Moran. Col. Paul Henderson is passing a short time at the Carlton Hotel.

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Mrs. John D. McGee will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow from New Hampshire, where she has gone to meet her son, Mr. John D. McGee, jr., who has been in camp.

Mrs. McGee and her son, Mr. Kenneth McGee, have recently returned from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter sailed last night on the Olympic to apend several months abroad.

Mme. Florian J. C. Vurpillot enter-tained at tea yesterday in her cottage at Williamstown, Mass., where she is passing the summer, for Miss Beck-with, of Rome, Italy. Mrs. James Dudley French, of Newberry, S. C., and her young daughter, Grace French, are en route to New England for the early autumn season and are staying at the Mayflower while in Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Livingston Bayard have arrived at the Ritz-Carl-ton Hotel in Atlantic City for a few

At Hot Springs

Envoy Plans Return Soon To Capital

Sr. and Sra. de Olaya to End Vacation in Connecticut.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, who have passed the summer at Eastern Point, Conn., will leave there tomorrow and will join their daughters, Maria and Lucia, at Camp Mystic, where they have been for two months. They will all motor to New York to remain several days before returning to Washington the middle of the week.

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Among those who attended the international premiere of "Broadway" last night at the Rilaito Theater were: The Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Klep; the Charge d'Affaires of the Norwegian Legation and Mrs. Alexis Lunch; the Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Madam Kemal Bey, Mr. Christian I. Hvistendahl, attache of the Norwegian Legation; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora Manuel F. Gutierrez, and Senor George Gutierrez, Mrs. J P. Silva, Senor and Senora A. Roa, and Lleut. and Mrs. Rafael Alfonso. Dr. Howard S. Berger, Mrs. Dickson G. Watts, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, entertaining a party of four; Mr. Burt New, entertaining a party of four; Col. Warren Dean, entertaining a party of four; District Commissioners Proctor Dougherty and Maj. Edward Ledoux, Mr. Vincent Callahan and party of four, Senor Don Juan Chevaller, of the Pan-American Legation; and party of five; Lifts Charlotte Penwick and Mary Ellen Fenwick, Mr. LeRoy Mark, Mr. L. W. Brown, Mr. Sidney Taliaferro, District Commissioner; Mr. B. K. Balutis, Minister of Lithuania; Mr. Mikas Bagdonis, Secretary of the Lithuanian; Mr. Mikas Bagdonis, Secretary of the Edigarian Legation; Mr. S. Blisseroff, Secretary and Mr. Al I Email Bey, secretary, and Mr. A. F. El-Eissy, commercial attache; Senor and Senora Angek Morales, Dominican Legation; Commander T. H. Bastedo, U. S. N., and party of three; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landreau, Miss Caroline Griffen, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, of the Irish Pree State Legation, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joerissen, and Lleut. and Mms. Carl Joerissen, and Lleut. and Mms. Carl Joerissen, and Lieut. and Mms. Carl Joerissen, and Lieut. and Mms. Carl Joerissen, and Lieut. and Mms. Alexander Smirnoff.

Mrs. John R. Edie, wife of Capt. Edie, U. S. N., salled for Europe yes-terday on the S. S. De Grasse, for a two months' visit in Prance.

Lieut. George A. Lincoln, U. S. A., who is going to Europe to spend some time, will sail on the S. S. George Washington of the United States Lines September 18.

Mrs. J. W. Biddle Has Guests at Horse Show.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle entertained in her box at the Warrenton Horse Show Thursday, Miss Rosalie Car-penter, Mr. Edward Fitzgerald Beals, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Anne Huntley Dahlgren, Mr. William Bowle Clarke and Mr. John Colfax Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson have closed their home at 3506 Querada atreet and have been at the Dodge Hotel for several days before returning to South Africa. They sail August 31 on the St. Louis for England, where they will take passage for Johannesburg, where Mr. Stevenson will be manager for Africa of the White Motor Co. Mr. Stevenson recently resigned from his position in the Department of Commerce.

Miss Eleanor Daniel and her brother, Lieut. Humphrey Daniel, are guests of Miss Harriet Carter, of Marshall, Va., during the Warrenton Horse Show.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier has returned to her home on Nineteenth street after passing the summer in Canada.

Mr. C. R. P. Rodgera, of Washington, has arrived with Mr. T. T. Taylor, of Philadelphia, to spend a few days at the Rangeley Lake Hotel, Rangeley, Me.



MRS. WILLIAM BOYD CARPENTER, passing the summer at Hot Springs, Va.

Bride Chooses Mrs. Vickers As Attendant

Baltimore Woman to Be Matron of Honor for Miss Montgomery.

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PEACHES

Through the additional purchase of several more carloads of the same fine quality Elberta Peaches that we offered the first part of this week, we are in a position to give our patrons who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase their supply of peaches for preserving this last chance of participating in this special value.

The preserving season is now at its peak, while the quality of the fruit is the best we have seen this year.

It is doubtful if we will again be able to offer a price as low as \$1.85 per bushel this season, so we naturally urge everyone to buy while the market We respectfully invite your inspection of the quality of the fruit offered.

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In Pure Olive Oil 2 No. 14 23c ENCORE BRAND Prepared Spaghetti 3 cans 25c Pillsbury Cake Flour . . . 2 pkgs., 69c Gold Medal Cake Flour ... pkg., 25c Ivory Soap, medium ... 2 cakes, 15c Palmolive Soap . . 2 cakes, 15c Encore Macaroni .4 pkgs., 25c Eagle Brand 19c Can Condensed Milk

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397 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits in Spring and Fall weights, including all sizes and models. Some have two trousers. Regular prices were 345, 550, 355, 355 Now reduced to... 335.85

114 Summer Suits of tropical worsted and gabardine.
Formerly priced to \$13.75

112 Hart, Schaffner & Mark three-piece Suits, of imported flannel—all light colors. \$50 to \$60 values. Now \$19.85

89 Hand-tailored and Silk-trimmed Sults of Palm Beach and imported linen. Former-ty priced 318 and \$10.85 \$20. Now reduced to \$10.85

Marx All sizes and models. A very special value. \$27.85

10 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits —small and large sizes only Values to 565. Now \$15.75 reduced to \$15.75

42 Ton Coats of fine wearing fabrics. Most all sizes. Values up to \$50. Now \$19.85 reduced to.....

133 Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine, heavy Winter Overcoats. All sizes and models, Values to \$75. Now re- \$33.00

21 Camel's Hair and Imported English Flannel Sports Coals. \$25 and \$30 values. \$18.75 Now reduced to...

22 Pairs White Flannel and English Striped Flannel Trousers \$12 to \$15 values. Now reduced \$8.45

43 Pairs Oxford Grey Trousers of imported English Flannel — tailored by Hart. Schaffner & Mar X. \$1.2 to \$15 values. Now re- \$6.85 duced to\$6.85

Pairs Woolen Trousers— plain blues and fancy pat-terns: tailored by Hart-Schaffner & Marx. \$10 to \$12 values. Now \$4.85

41 Fairs Knickers, of imported tweed. \$10 to \$15 values. Now reduced \$6.85

29 Pairs Fancy Linen Knickers. \$5 and \$6 values. \$2.65 Now reduced to.....

FURNISHINGS

198 Shirts of imported white English Broadcloth, in collar attached and neckband styles. Our regular, \$1.95 value. Now reduced \$1.15 \$1.15

257 Raleigh and Manhattan Shirts, in fancy patterns. Choice of many colors. Some slightly soiled, Broken lots but all sizes 13 % to 19 except 14 % and 15. Values to 35. Now reduced \$1.65 to 3 for \$4.75

163 Pairs Interwoven Hose of fancy silk and rayon—All sizes. Regular 75c 55c values. Now reduced to

114 Pairs Interwoven Fancy Silk and Liste Hose; all sizes. Regular \$1 quality. 65c Now reduced to.....

12 Beach Robes, in fancy pat-terns and colors; all sizes. Regular \$7.50 values. \$4.65

200 Suits of Pajamas. Coat and V neck styles; new patterns in imported broadcloth, madras and other materials. Regular \$3 and \$4 values. Now reduced \$1.65

Regular \$2.50 values. \$1.35 Now reduced to....

159 Men's Fancy Shorts. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 values. Sizes 30 to 42. Now reduced to 89c

164 Athletic Union Suits, of fine quality madras. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 values. Sizes 26 to 44. Now reduced 95c

202 Pairs Men's Hose, Including fancy silks, rayon and lisle, also plain colors in full fashioned silk hose. All sizes in the lot. Regular 55c to \$1 values. Now reduced 35c

Fancy Imported Sweaters. All wool in pull-over styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$15 to \$25 values. Now \$7.85 reduced to...... \$7.85 reduced to

149 Initial Handkerchiefs, of imported linen, All hand-rolled. Most all initials, \$1,50 and \$2 values, Choice of white or fancy col-orings. Now reduced to 65c

Owing to the fact that the reductions on these items are so great and that the range of sizes is incomplete, all sales must be final. No refunds. No exchanges.

Raleigh Haberdasher

467 Hand-tailored Neckties. Broken lots of the season's newest patterns and colors. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 95c values. Now reduced to

attendant. The ceremony will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Willard Hotel, with a reception following at 4:30.

The best man will be Lieut. George Whitfield Mead, jr., of the U. S. S. Milwaukee, and the ushers selected are Commander Prederick Ceres, M. C., U. S. N.; Lieut, Comdr. Howard Montgomery, M. C., U. S. N., of Norfolk; Lieut J. J. Clark, U. S. N., and Lieut Apollo Soucek, U. S. N.

Dr. Joseph H. Bryan, having spent the summer in England, arrived in New York Tuesday on the S. S. Olympic and has returned to Wash-ington.

Mrs. Alexander Sharp, sr., has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the next several months. Mrs. Sharp spent two months in Vermont and Connecticut, returning to Washington to say farewell to her son and daughter in - law, Commander and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, jr., and their family before they started for Honolulu for two years' duty. She was then the guest of Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons for a fortnight at her home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Rohrer, of Miami Beach, Fla., have been motoring through the Middle West and are spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower before returning to Florida. Their daughter. Miss Lura Louise Rohrer, who made the trip with her parents, remained in Lafayette, Ind., preparatory to entering Furdue University next month.

Mrs. Gunmilde Esbjorn and Miss Dalmira Montgomery, of Chicago, are guests at the Mayflower on their re-turn West from a New York trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery were among those having luncheon on the Williard roof yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Avalear were among those entertaining for lunc eon on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mr. J. H. McKillip Motors to Wyoming.

McKillip, who will be a student

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greiner have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time cruising on their yacht.

Miss Marie Saunders, who spent the summer on the Continent, will arrive in New York today on the S. S. President Harding of the United States Lines.

Mrs. Carl Mueller, with her son, Mr. Carl Mueller, jr., and her mother Mrs. Emma Bauer, have rejoined Mr Mueller at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at Long Point, N. J.

The Saengerbund Society, a German singing society of Brooklyn. N. Y., arrives at the Cairo tomorrow for a two-day atay in Washington. The party consists of 155 persons and contains many prominent persons from Brooklyn. Sunday evening they are having a large reception in the ball-room at the Cairo. Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 b. m.
EE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beachler and son, of Columbus, Ohio, are motoring through the North Atlantic States, and are at the Dodge Hotel while in Washington.

Mrs. W. M. Geddes

Returns from Indiana. Mrs. W. M. Geddes, of Columbia road, has returned from Bloomington, Ind., where she motored with Col. and Mrs. O. P. Robinson Col. Robinson is stationed at Bloomington.

Miss Jennie M. Stearns, of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest "Mrs. Geddes.

Dr. Laura A. Brennon is stopping for a few weeks at the Chalfonte Hotel in Atlantic City.

Commander William W. Edel; commanding Corps of Chaplains, U. S. N. and Mrs. Edel; from the Naval All Station at Lakehurst, N. J., have mo Mr. J. Hale McKillip left by motor yesterday for Wyoming, where he will spend the month of September with his parents at their ranch there. On his return Mr. McKillip will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruth

FILIBUSTER ON TARIFF BILL IS THREATENED BY DEMOCRATS

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113 Pairs Men's Stetson and Raleigh Shoes, in tan and black calfskin Sizes 5 to 11. Now reduced \$3.95 bill is dependent upon the unanimous vote of the Senate. That unanimous

bill is dependent upon the unanimous vote of the Senate. That unanimous vote of the Senate. That unanimous vote will not be forthcoming, it is said, unless a vote is first permitted on the Thomas resolution. Admittedly, the Democrats have a weapon at their command.

The Borah resolution, similar in purport to the Thomas resolution, lost by just one vote before the Senate recess. It is doubtful whether either the Borah or the Thomas resolutions would lose now.

In the first place the senators were tiring about the time the Borah measure was brought up and they were reluctant to do anything that might prolong their stay here. And in the second place, Senators Heffin, of Alabama, and Couzens, of Michigan, voted against the resolution. It is at least questionable as to whether they would do so again or whether they would now vote against the Thomas move. Many observers have thought that Heffin's vote against Borah was because Borah fought his resolution which would have had the Senate condemn the Brockton, Mass. beer bottle throwing incident. Ordinarily, Heffin is on the side of "agriculture and the people" in these fights against the "Industrial interests."

The threat is, therefore, one that quite properly giæs worry to the Republican leaders. 81 Pairs Men's Imported Leather Pullman Slippers with case. Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.45

113 Pairs Men's Woven Bath Slippers. Sizes 6 to 11. 85c Now reduced to. 52 Pairs Boys' Raleigh Shoes, in tan and black leathers. Sizes 5 to 6½ only. \$3.95

WOMEN'S SHOES

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values. Now reduced \$1.35

MEN'S SHOES

132 Pairs Men's Stetson and Raleigh Sport Shoes; values to \$12.50. Sizes 5½ to 11. Now reduced \$5.95

186 Pairs Women's Stetson Shop Shoes in smart styles for street and sports wear; patent leather, brown, blue, grey and beige kidskin and colored novelty fabrics. All sizes from 2½ to 8 and widths AAA to C. Values to \$14.50. Now reduced \$44.95

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69 Pairs Women's Gold and Sllver Kld Slippers, in both low
and high heels. Sizes incomplete. Now reduced \$3.95

WOMEN'S WEAR

40 Paulina Frocks in one and two piece models, some alee veles s, others with sleeves. Plain and printed creps, rajah and a few wootens. Originally priced \$13.75 to \$25.00. Now re-\$7.85

One lot of Blue Tailored Suits in single and double breasted models: some bound with braid, \$29.75 to \$49.75 values. Now re- \$19.85

15 Felt and Straw Hats. Were \$10 to \$16.50. Now \$3.00 reduced to....... one lot of Rain Coats of rub-berized poplin, in fancy plaid effects. Were \$7.50. 23.85 Now reduced to....

attitude will probably on the same, however. It would not seem, though, that these three senators are in a position to do much threatening because it is certain that the coalition will not give them back the duty. It was at the instance of the coalition that the regulars decided to remove the levy on these items.

Senator King of Utah, was charged at the meeting of the Democrats with carrying the fight against the flexible provisions of the tariff. He is to prepare a substitute providing for a bipare a substitute providing for a bipare a substitute providing for a bipare in the second secon provisions of the tariff. He is to pre-pare a substitute providing for a bi-partisan tariff commission of six members as at present, but the com-mission would report to Congress in-stead of to the President. This would take away the presidential tariff-mak-ing power.

ing power.

If the Utah senator can be forced to let the rest of the country's ill go for the time being and devote himself entirely to the tariff he will prove an aggressive leader. It will be a problem to do that, however His custom is to wander all around.

WILKINS, EXPLORER, WED IN CLEVELAND

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inghts against the "industrial interests."

The threat is, therefore, one that quite properly gives worry to the Republican leaders.

Send Measure Back.

Adoption of the Thomas resolution would place the Republican regulars at a parliamentary disadvantage. Senator Simmons suggested that one of the first moves after its adoption might be to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to report it hack, shorn of industrial rates.

Whether this procedure is adopted or not. the bill would be in this form when its consideration was resumed. Republican regulars would be placed in the postition of having to get their rates back in, one by one, and the Democratic-Progressive cause would be measurably strengthened.

If it has the strength to pass the Thomas resolution in the first place, then it would have the strength too keep the industrial rates out except now and them when one happened to receive the sympathy of a member or so of the coalition. The coalition senators would be in a much better position this way than they are now, faced with carrying the fight against the schedules one by one.

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"They looked the same as any other two to me," he said. Wilkins gave his age a 40 and Miss Bennett's as 28. They became engaged in Australia on September 20, 1928, just before the air explorer set out on an expedition over Graham Land in the Antarctic. He won his rank with Australian forces in the World War and was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin during its round trip flight between Lakehurst, N. J., and Friedrichshafen early this month. New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Miss Suzanne Bennett, actress, announced wilkins September 21 last year, one day before he left for aerial exploration of the Antarctic.

The day after he left she began a series of special radio programs during which she sang to her finne here on his way to the region of the South Pole.

Capt. Wilkins returned to the United States on March 3 of this year and Miss Bennett was the five flower and Miss Bennett was the five flower

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Further Trouble.

For example, a few of them could just absent themselves whenever they wanted to let an industrial rate in and return to their, seats a few minutes later and cry out loud against it.

Further trouble for the first seats a few minutes later and cry out loud against it. it.

Further trouble for the Republican leaders has also developed in the disaffection of Senators Steiwer and McNary, of Oregon. Senator Steiwer came to town yesterday and immediately protested to Senator Watson, Republican leader, against the removal of the House protection on shingles and lumber. McNary protested by telegraph a few days ago. It is understood they both took the attitude that unless the two items were restored in the Senate bill they did not see how they could vote for it.

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Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 30 (A.P.). Capt. W. W. Spain, assistant instructor at an aviation school, and William C. Kearns, 18, student flier, of Marysville, Kans., were killed in an airplane wreck yesterday.

They spiraled from about 1.500 feet and aparently leveled off about 50 feet from the ground, stalled and nosed into the ground.

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for it.

No threat has yet come from Sen-ator Jones, of Washington, assistant Republican leader, who is just as much interested in shingles and lum-ber as are McNary and Stelwer. His

Tickets good going Priday, August 10th (beginning 12:01 p.m.); all day Saturday and Sunday, August 11st and September 1st. Good returning to leave destinations until midnight, Monday September 2nd.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND Open Monday - 9:15 to 6

ORANGE SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY

School Officers and Teachers Will Hold Business Session Tuesday.

WORK TO BE PLANNED

ecial to The Washington Post. Orange. Va. Aug. 30.—All white schools of Orange County open day morning a business meeting of all id in the local high school building, which time plans and announce-mts for the session will be made

Following is a list of teachers and

chools to which appointed:

Orange High School—Mrs Sarah B.

Zoar School—W. R. Hudson, principal; Mrs. Ilda C. Rhoades, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, and Miss Mildred Baylor.
Mine Run School—Miss Virginia Case, principal; Miss Maude E. Hitt., Miss Norma Reynolds, and Miss Hazel Duff.

Duff.

Lahore School—Miss Evelyn Robinson, principal; Miss Bessic G. Hart and Mrs. Allen Foster.

Sunnyside School — Miss Nell Thompson, principal, and Miss Gladys Clarke.

True Blue—Miss Broner Leach Principal Ciarke.

True Blue—Miss Brone Leach, principal, and Miss Ruby Smith.

Madison Run School—Mrs. Myra Directic, principal, and Miss Lillian Pitzhugh.

Cavalry School-Miss Mollie Orrock, principal.

Moore Hill-Miss Evelyn Lee, prin-

Moore Hill—Miss Evelyn Lee, principal.

Woolland School—Miss Annie Hurlock, principal.

Trials Announced

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Well-Known Virginian
Dies Suddenly in Ohio

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 30.—Marshall

McCormick, jr., 38, a member of one of the most prominent families in the State and youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, bear of Cordonaville, va., Aug. 30.—The Alboma st Mansfield, Ohio.

He is survived by his widow, who was with him at the time of his death: a daughter, Katharine Powell McCormick, 12: one brother, H. H. Mc

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Three Fairfax County Men Held for Theft of Buggies

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Strange as it may seem in these days of daily automobile larcenies, three men were arrested yesterday in Fairfax County for the theft of two buggles. (A buggy, if you do not know, is something one used to hitch a horse to.)
Sheriff Eppa Kirby traced, the trio to Warrington and recovered not only the two carriages but two crates of chickens, a set of carpenter tools and a corn planter, all of which had been the service of the

Druggist's Wife Freed

In Liquor-Raid Case

MARYLAND COUNCIL

Izaak Walton League Group Faculty Will Report One Day

Schols to which appointed:

Orange High School—Mrs Sarah B.
Carter, principal; Miss Tehlma Kean,
Miss Ella Martin, Miss Charline Willlams, Miss Buckner Pitzhuga and Mrs.
Edna Rouse. Orades: Mrs Mary N.
Ewster, Mrs. J. P. Will, Mrs Maude D.
Trylor, Misses Letn Duncamson, Else
Mildered Browning, Louise Perry, Ann
Palmer, Mrs. Louise Lonergan and
Mrs. Lou B. Young.
Gordonsville High School—J. T.
Walker, Principal; Miss Stella M.
Cooper, and Clyde C. Caldwell.
Grades: Miss Katherine D. White, Miss
Hazel Clazier, Miss Josephine Lyne,
Miss Martha Bohr, Miss Louise
Randon Mrs. J. D. Watkins, and Mrs.
J. T. Walker.

Barboursville List.

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Barboursville High School—A. B.
Wilson, principal; Mrs. Agnes Uts and
Miss Ells Minday. Grades: Miss Mary
Young, Miss Blanche Douglas, Miss
Madaline Faulconer, Mrs. B. H. Ties
Madaline Secol.—A. B. Cores
Misse Ella Montosh.

Zon School.—W. R. Hudson, principal; Mrs. Rope Moora
Case, principal; Mrs. Hope Moora
and Miss Rohool—Miss Lizze
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and Miss Mary Mcfinosh.

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Zon School—Miss Virginia
Case, principal; Miss Roude E. Hitt.

Miss Norma Reynolds, and Miss Hazel
Duff.

Zon School—Miss Evelyn Robing

Elects State Officers

at Frederick.

Each June Control Miss School—Miss Very Miss School—Miss Very Miss School—Miss Very Miss School—Miss Very Miss School—Miss Very

be adopted at the next meeting in this city.

The delegates in attendance were: Baltimore. Talbott Denmead and William F. Chew; Frederick, Samuel E. Brown, jr., and Otto P. Boettger; Hagerstown, Roger Q. Cook and C. F. Strohl: Thurmont, Fred Tresselt and P. M. Little.

Those attending, in addition to the delegates, were S. Edward Shaw, president of the Frederick chapter. E. B. Carl, president of the Hagerstown chapter: Claude S. Hahn, secretary of Frederick chapter.

Shenandoah Valley **Exhibition Closes**

Margaret Snyder Selected Prettiest Girl to Attend Fair.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30.—The
Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society closed its sixty-first annual exhibition tonight on the Winchester
fair grounds with special acts by
Troop E, Third United States Cavalry,
and troupes of acrobatic comedians.

Miss Margaret Snyder, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, who was
"Princess Winchester" at the Shenandoah apple blossom festival here two
years ago, was acclaimed the prettiest
girl attending the fair. Mrs. John A.
Kern, Winchester, won a gas range
as special prize for largest number of
points scored in ladies' department
exhibits, and Mrs. Julius W. Richard.
Opequon, Va. won an oil range. Gilbert DeHaven, Summit Point, W. Va.,
was declared the champion hog caller
after leaders in a field of 30 repeated
their performance to decide a tie.

James Rutherford, Front Royal, Va.,
won the weight guessing contest for
hogs, cows and horses, missing a perfect acore by only five points. Automobile races were held this afternoon. special to The Washington Post

Lynchburg Playground Directors Appointed

jal to The Washington Post.

VIRGINIA GETS NEW

Two More Officers to Aid Grading Enforcement to Be Supplied.

CLOSE WATCH PLANNED

dress and size of container or quantity of apples.

Inspectors who enforce the iaw, he noted, may enter and inspect every place within the State of Virginia, where apples are produced, packed or stored for sale, ahipped, delivered for shipment, offered for sale, or sold, and to inspect such places and all apples and apple containers and equipment found in such places.

The law provides further, he pointed out, for the movement of apples found packed in violation of the law to be forbidden and gives authority for them to be required to be repacked or re-marked. A fine of not more than \$500 for each oftense is authorized.

A special effort will be made by inspectors, said Meek, to see that containers are marked to truly represent their contents, and that apples on the top of the containers are reasonabor representative in size.

Barboursville Picnic

Mrs. Benjamin Champton (business course).

For Boyce High School, A. F. Robertson (principal), Miss Eva Massle Miss Katharine Funkhouser, Miss E Hume, Miss Middred Wilson, H. W. Wallace, Miss Grace M. Johnson, Miss Virginia Baker, Miss Audrey Fritta and Miss Mary E. Thomson.

For rural schools—Millwodd, Mrs. M. E. Royaton and Mrs. Gladys Liloyd; Providence Chapel, Miss Mary A. Wharton; White Poat, Miss Mary A. Wharton; White Poat, Miss Mary A. Wharton; Kinderhook, Miss Hildreth Hall; Mount Carmeh, Mrs. R. G. Wiley; Mount Weather, Miss Dorothy Murphy; Shenandoah, Mrs. Rufus Marcus; Riverside, Miss Janie Gardiner and Miss Eunice Carper; Hawthorne, Miss Marian Pine: Glendale, Miss Dorothy Levi; Hout, Miss Katharine Engle; Pine's Corner, Miss Apille Mae Evans, and Pine Grove, Mrs. C. Agnes Miller. Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 30.—A crowd satimated at 400 persons attended the second annual pienic for the Bar-soursville Standard Community Or-ranization in a large grove out the Spotswood trail, about five miles

D. Bail, president of the organization, was master of ceremonies and introduced B. L. Hummell, of Blacksturg, professor of sociology, who gave an address on the importance of cooperation in community affairs.

Is Set for Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 30.—A community evangelistic campaign, under auspices of the Loudoun County Community Association, will be held in the auditorium at Purcellville from September 8 to 30.

Dr. Harry O. Anderson of Oakland, Calif., assisted by his wife, Charles B. Clark and Roy Gourley, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Anderson will have charge of work with women and girls. and Gourley of work with children.

Woman, 105, Is Killed

Special to The Washington Pest.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—At
the age of 105, Mrs. Marcelles Edwards is dead at her farm home near
Wolf Summit, having expired last
night of paralysis, with which she was
stricken several months ago.
A century ago last month, Mrs. Edwards, then Elizabeth Garrett, came
to this county with her family from
a farm near Richmond, Va. She was
5 years old then. Six children, fourteen grandchildren sand three great-

Bristol Farmer Dies After Kick From Horse

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Petersburg to See Big Legion Parade

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nual State convention of the Ameri

Staunton Officials

Exposure of "Frightful" Conditions Is Answered

by Resignations.

dairies supplying Staunton reveal

dangerous and frightful situation,

and a reply from Mayor Julius L

special to The WaWshington Post. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30.-The parade to be staged here next Tuesday

for a three-day session, promises to Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
Two additional inspectors for the enforcement of the apple grading and marking law will be in the field this year, it was announced at the State Department of Agriculture today.

Strictest enforcement of the provisions of the law is assured by J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets of the agriculture department, who is in charge of the inspectors.

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The attention of apple growers,
dealers and those interested in packing Virginia apples is called by Meek
to the provision that all closed packages of apples must be conspicuously
marked on the outside in plain words
and figures so as to show: Variety,
minimum size, grade, name and address and size of container or quantity of apples.

ples on the top of the containers are reasonably representative in size. color and quality of the entire con-tents of the package.

Attracts 400 Persons

pecial to The Washington Post,

D. D. Ball, president of the organ-

Evangelistic Campaign

By Paralysis Stroke

FIGHT IN ALBEMARLE Many Bands to Participate

Garber Speaks as G. O. P. and Anti-Smith Faction Launch Campaign.

NEW ERA DAWNS, CLAIM

be a most successful event. The bands participating in the parade will Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—A bands participating in the parade will be the regimental band of the Twelfth Coast Artillery, of Fort Monroe; a band from Hampton, Va.; Bridge-water Legion Band, First Virginia Regiment Band, Acca Temple Shrine Band of Richmond, the Artillery Band and the 183d Virginia Regiment Band, of Petersburg. Other bands have been invited to participate, and it is thought the invitation will be accepted.

In addition to the bands there will freedom has dawned in Virginia, said Representative J. A. Garber, of the Seventh Virginia District, in addressing today a joint meeting of city and county Republicans and anti-Smith followers, called by E. R. Duff, chair-man of the Republican city com-

man of the Republican city committee.

This new era has come, declared
Representative Garber, in spite of the
obstacles placed in the way by the
Democratic machine. Virginians have
thrown off the yoke of political
slavery forever, he said.

The meeting was organized by the
selection of E. R. Duff as chairman,
and a campaign presnigation was In addition to the bands there will

In addition to the bands there will be in the parade the Drum Corps of Petersburg Post. American Legion, and the Drum Corps of Newport News. Traffic restrictions governing the parade were outlined today by Chief of Police Jefferson and Maj Ernest S. Jones, who will be in command. It is expected that at least 300 Legion-naires from Richmond and a number from Hopewell will be in the line of march. Among the many prominent speakers who will address the convention will be John F. Barton, who will make his address Tuesday. The convention is expected to be the largest attended in the history of the Legion. The meeting was organized by the selection of E. R. Duff as chairman, and a campaign organization was formed to conduct an active fight for the election in November of Dr. William M. Brown for governor. Callam B. Jones for lieutenant governor, and C. C. Berkeley, for attorney general.

Maj. Arthur H. Lloyd was elected campaign manager for Charlotteaville and Albemarle County, with the following as a campaign committee: E. R. Duff. Soi D. Kline, E. H. McPherson. William B. Murphy, Dr. J. C. Coulter, F. R. Early, Mra. C. H. Thomas, Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson and Miss Maude Case, of Charlottesville: George H. Whitten, Mra. Murray Boocock, Mrs. John M. Hopkins and Mrs. George H. Whitten, of Keswick; E. H. Warner, of Wingfield; C. E. Harris, of North Garden; John W. Gibbs, of Howardsville; James F. Gault, of Scottsville, and C. W. Head, of Earlysville.

In spite of the rain, about 75 men and women were present and pledged their cooperation. Headquarters will be conducted throughout the whole of Albemarle County. **Ouit: Milk Cause**

Special to The Washington Post.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 30.—Following a statement that tests of milk from

Boys Said to Confess Series of Burglaries

and a reply from Mayor Julius L.

Witz, that under existing State and city laws the local health board has authority to ban milk that is contaminated or dangerous, two members of the board resigned today and the third is considering a similar step.

Those presenting their resignations to city council are Dr. J. Fairfax Fulton, chaliman, and Dr. J. B. Catlett. The latter has been on the board about twenty years. Dr. Kenneth Bradford, the third member, has not decided whether he will quit.

Pending a meeting of council reasons given by the two doctors were not disclosed. Staunton pays its health board members \$25 yearly, Dr. Fulton's salary, however, being more because he is health officer.

New Paster Selected. pecial to The Washington Post. Martinsburg. W. Va., Aug. 30.— Police here claim to have confessions from three of four boys who will face

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New "actor Selected.

Lynchburg. 7a., Aug. 30 (Special).—The Rev. Robert C. Douthit, for 21 years located in a pastorate at Petersham, Mass, has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church here, and about September 15 will succeed Rev. John Clarence Petrie. The Rev. Petrie at that time goes to Memphls, Tenn.

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"F Street at Seventh"

Boat Races at Detroit on Air Today

International Event to Be Broadcast Over WMAL. Debussey's Dance Over WRC at 8-Army Band at 1:30 P. M.

international boat races at Detroit will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 5 o'clock this afternoon over a large including Station WMAL The races, which occupy a place in the marine field comparable to that held by the international polo matches on terra firma, will be described in full by the commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club. A description of the races and their craft will be given from the Lake Michigan course during these broadcasts, as well as a running description of the various

running description of the various heats, during which the foremost racers of America and Europe will contest for the world's title in the power boat field.

There will be a short talk about the "Police and Firemen's 1929 Baseball Game and the Firemen's Parade in Washington" at 6:25 o'clock by Dr. Frank E. Gibson, in charge of the arrangements. The Sorrento Serenade, the Nit Wit Hour and Jesse Crawford, organist, are among the early features from the

secretary of Labor James J. Davis will address the audience at 9 o'clock, his subject being "Labor Problems."

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Debussy's "Danse" in the arrangement of Ravel and Honogger's musical picture of a locomtive, "Pacific 231" are the French and Spanish modern compositions to be featured in the program which will be broadcast during the General Electric hour at 8 o'clock from WRC. Saint-Saens's symphonic poem, "Le Rouet tr'Omphale." depicts the sorrows of the glant Hercules when he is chained to the spinning wheel of the Queen Omphale. Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the concert orchestra will also present the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." "Traume." Wagner: "Violin Concerto Finale: "Cordova." Albeniz: movement from "Third Symphony," Shelius: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Dukas; and "Concert Waltz." Glazounoff.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

Music based on folk mythology and

aust based on look mythology and legendary characters, together with selections drawn from the imaginary worlds of dreams and old memories. Will be played by Ludwig Laurier. Cirector, and a string ensemble in the program of slumber music at \$15 o'clock. The program details follow:

"Overture Stradella," Flotow; severture strateus, Flotow, se-tection from "Hansel and Gretel." Rumperdinck; "Dreams of Child-hood," Waldteufel; "Swing Along," Ceok; "Syncopation," Kreisfer; "El-evy," Miersch; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Albeniz and "Indian Dawn,"

The United States Army Band will rake its first appearance from station WRC since its return from Spain during the National Farm and itome hour at 1:30 o'clock. Capt. Stannard has scheduled a Spanish march which he brought back from Spain and which is very different in form from our marches. The march, which is presented for the first time fo American audiences, is entitled "Pepe Conde." The band will also play the seventh and eighth Hungarian rhapsodies by Brahms.

Other afternoon features include the Band of a Thousand Melodies, the RCA demonstration hour and the Black and Gold Room orchestra.

In addition to half an hour of dance music, WOL will present a mandolin and guitar program at 6 o'clock and Jeanette Leipziger, the 13-year-old planist, at 6:45 o'clock. The Capital Trio may be heard at 7:49 o'clock.

will open a six-hour program from WJSV at 6 o'clock: From 8 to 9 o'clock a special presentation of new talent will be heard. The Merry-makers, a new orchestra from WJSV. akers, a new orchestra from ill be presented at 10 o'clock. The Catskill Trio is the

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

Your life will not be an easy one, because you deliberately choose to do things which are difficult or daring. Tou do not hestate to step in where others have failed, and it may be said that, you are usually clever enough to change things from a debit to a credit side of success. When things run smoothly you are bored; your mind loves to grapple with difficulties. As a leader you are inspirational, and you are able to keep up the courage of your cooperators, as well as your own.

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your own.
You have a sweet and kindly trust
in your feliow men. Honest, sincere
and truthful yourself, you expect othare to possess the same traits and are
too often bitterly deceived. You must
learn to be more on your guard, othsewise you will eventually become
hilter, suspicious and overcritical.
"The gold of love" is the only gold
you crave, and it is feared that you
will never receive this in the same
degree of purity with which you have
it to offer. This will be the biggest
cross you will have to bear. There
will be a life-long yearning in your
heart for the spiritual understanding
which you are not destined to receive
'Your most lasting friendships will
be found with people born from
plarch 21 to April 19.
Successful People Born August 31.
William Willis—Lawyer.

"Edward G. Janeway—Physician
and author.

Tisabeth 5. Ward—Author.

abeth S. Ward—Author. han Haskell Dale—Author. oph A. Blake—Surgeon. (Congright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31. LOCAL STATIONS (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)

:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.-Weather reports. WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 7:30 s. m.—Musical Clock. 8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.

10:00 a m .- The Shoppers' Guide. 19.00 m.—The Shoppers' Guide.

8:00 p. m.—Public Service Man and
What's on the Air Tonight.

8:03 p. m.—Mandolin and Guitar Program.

8:43 p. m.—Jeanette Leipziger, 13-yearold planist.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music.

7:40 p. m.—Capitai Trio.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) i5 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises. 15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devoti

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130 p. m.—Sand of a Thousand Melodies.
130 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
130 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

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10. m. Motion-Picture Guide.
10. m. — Phil Spitainy's Music.
20. m. — Basebail Score.
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Jerusalem." by Frol. Einer Louis Assist.

6:45 p. m.—"Pacts About the ChineseRussian Situation Today." by Lyle C.

7:00 p. m.—The Caywaade

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11:00 p. m.-midnisht—Orchestra.

WMAI—Washington Radio Forum.

(175 Meters. 630 Kilosycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"The Adventures of Helen and Mary." dram for children.

10:30 a. m.—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 a. m.—Columbia Noonda, Club.

11:30 a. m.—Julie Wintz and Orchestra.

(Note—Starting at 3 p. m., play-by-play description of Washington-New York 20:00 p. m.—International Boat Races at Detroit, described in detail by the commoder of the Detroit Yacht Club.

6:00 p. m.—Flashes.

6:15 p. m.—"A Cotton Picker" in piano.

6:25 p. m.—"The Police and Firemen's.

E. Gibson, of arrangements committee.

1.30 p.m. - Yeomans and McClure. enter1.40 p.m. - The Building Industries

Organization and What It Means to
Washington. by Ross H. Johnson.

1.00 p.m. - Serrento Serenade. Folk Bongs

7.30 p.m. - Babson Finance Period.

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bm.—Margaret Raggo. soprano.
bm.—Studio Program.
bm.—Charles I. Stengle. "What's
ng on Capitol Hill:
bm.—Joint Recital, Wentworth V.
bm.—Joint Policy Mentworth V. 8:00 p. m.—Special Presentation. 9:00 p. m.—Ray Fuge, ukelele and vocalo.m.—Big Ed Murdock, harmonica.
o.m.—D. C. Trio.
o.m.—Merrymakers' Orchestra.
o.m.—Ed Souder, Ellsworth Barn-

hart, musical saw.

10:45 p. m.—Alaskans.

11:15 p. m.—The Catskill Trio. CHAIN STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

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9:00—National Forum: also WCAU.
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August 31 in your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to from 12 m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 12 m. to 12 m.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170. 5:20—Scores: Concert: Peature 6:00—Sportslants: Lopez Orchestra. 9:00—Plantation Pour: Ensemble. 10:00—Hour of Dance Music.

303.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980 6:00—Scores: Studio Program. 10:15—Scores: Messages to Byrd.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790 5:25—Scores: Dinner Music. 7:30—Rochester Musical Program. 10:00—Dance Music Program. 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990. 5:00-News; Gale and Don. 6:30-New England's Gateway. 9:30-Scores: Reisman's Orchestra

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

8:00—Orchestra Memory Tunes; Scores, 6:45—Sinsing School.
8:00—Feature Program, 9:00—Historical Highlights, 9:30—Mansfield and Lucie, 1:00—Hour of Dance Music, 1:00—Hawilians, Orchestra, 1:200—Hamp's Orchestra 1:2:00—Hamp's Orchestra 1:2:30a—Gene. Ford and Glenn (30 min.). 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070. 6:00—Hotel Orchestra: Scores. 9:00—Feature Program. 0:00—Variety Hour. 11:00—Dance and Weekenders (2 hours)

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward,
American novelist, who wrote "Gates
Ajar," was born-this day, 1844. This
novel was an enormous success and
was instrumental in substituting
reasonably healthy views concerning
a future existence in place of the
vague and conventional ideas prevalent in that age.

Other noted women born this tay
include Phyllis Ranking, American
actress, 1874 and Mary Putnam
Jacobs, American physician and
writer, 1842.

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"Parking With Peggy"



3 States to Have School Over Radio

Pive regular school hours every week with a curriculum planned and presented by the State boards of education in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, are promised by station WLW in the Central States School of the Air, to be broadcast every school day from 2 to 3 o'clock, beginning on Monday, September 16.

The fact that \$100 will be awarded to the person providing the best idea seems not as important to fans generally as the apportunity which the campaign provides to make constructive auggestions in quarters closest to industry lead is.

And cooperation of the National Association of Broadcasters with the Radio World's Pair is likewise indicative of the value which the radio fraternity sees in public study of broadcasting.

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fraternity sees in public study of broadcasting.

L. S. Baker, managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters, was one of the first to point out the value of the campaign.

"If every person with a radio set would contribute his own personal ideas as to what he sincerely believes would make an outstanding radio program of one hour's duration, I am sure that we, in radio, as well as the listening public would benefit immeasurably," Mr. Baker said.

As announced by the Radio World's Fair, \$100 will be paid the person submitting the best idea for a one-hour radio program. There are no restrictions as to the type of program. It is hoped to present the winning program idea over the air during the Radio World's Fair, September 23 to 28. Ideas mailed to 1904 Times Build-ling. New York City will reach the service of the restrictions as the type of program. The program idea over the air during the Radio World's Fair, September 23 to 28. Ideas mailed to 1904 Times Build-ling. New York City will reach the service of the restrictions as the type of program.

Five Regular Hours Each Week to Be Given With Curriculum Planned by Education Boards. Outlines for Teachers.

This is the minimum of ratio edu-

10.00—Batter Program.
11.00—Dance and Weekenders (2 hours)
11.00—Popularity Contesters.
11.00—Variety Program: Scores.
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A tentative schedule of hearings on applications for new broadcasting stations and for modification of existing licenses of stations, covering the period from September 4 to 15, has been made public by the Federal Radio Commission. The hearings will be the first to be held in Washington since the commission recessed on June 15.

The campaign to find the best idea The campaign to find the best idea for a one-hour radio program, which got under way a few days ago, is bringing results far beyond the expectations of the Radio World's Fair, its sponsors. Ideas which have been submitted indicate beyond all doubt that the American people still have the imagination and vision of the pioneer.

The fact that \$100 will be awarded

"Some folks take the day off on birthdays; others take years."

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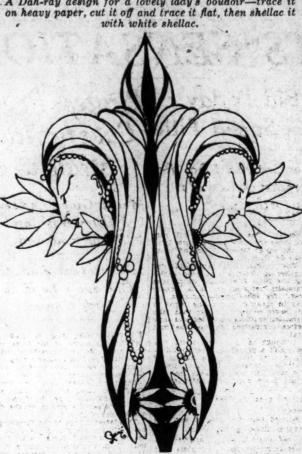
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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

NTERPRETS the MODE

A Dah-ray design for a lovely lady's boudoir—trace it on heavy paper, cut it off and trace it flat, then shellac it



A LOVELY lady is as lovely as her background, you know, and nothing is quite as intimate as one's boudoir. In it she can express herself, her tastes and ideas regardless of money or the lack of it. With just a little imagination, and a little time apent in making pretty things, she can have the kind of bedroom that will make her feel happy every time she goes into it-will make her start out the morning cheerfully.

will make her start out the morning cheerfully.

To this end we have made you an illustrated leaflet full of, well, if not exactly practical ideas, then delightful ones! Things upon things you can do and make for your boudoir—novel and lovely curtains, adorable bedspreads, cushions, drapes, oh-h-h, ever so many things for different types of bedrooms.

With suggestions for the bedrooms for individual types—this for the blonde, that for the brunette, the other for the matron.

Get your stamped self-addressed

Get your stamped self-addressed envelope ready to send to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet of ideas for the lovely lady's boudoir!

And there is a lovely lady design today for a lovely lady boudoir! Better send for a leafter of ideas of what a lovely lady boudoir should be!

1 Parts of a

29 Penetrates
31 A large indefinite amount
33 To press for
payment
34 Dismount
37 Scolds
40 Joyful
41 Steal
43 Behind time

OW! MY SUIT

ACROSS.
45 German musi-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

(Copyright, 1929.)

1 Aches 2 Barbarian

2 Barbarian
3 The fashion
4 Terminate
5 Wither
6 The Whig
7 Swediah coin
6 Chaldean city
where Abraham was born
9 Horsemen
10 Heron-like bird
12 Unit of force

A coat of black velvet over a black chiffon frock and a cape effect only on one side, the point failing to the elbow, a narrow-necked scarf tied on the other shoulder. The cape, scarf and very high cuffs were heavily em-broidered in silver.

Over a black frock a delightful straight coat of red velvet, with vertical gold embroidery under the arms and edging the front. The hem-band and straight high collar were sable.

Fashion French.

Epingle (eh-pangle)—pin.

Essayage (es-say-ahah)—fitting, try-on.

ry-on.
Estame (es-tom)—worsted.
Estalage (eh-teu-lahzh) vindów.
Ete (eh-teh)—summer.

There is a new palliette fabric, which falls and moves as softly as chiffon. There was a princess frock in royal blue finished in chiffon ruffles, worn under a jacquette of this palliette material.

The weekly Dare fashion letter, appearing in the Capital exclusively in The Sunday Washington Post is well worth looking for. Read it tomorrow.

13 Insist upon

19 Fish with
pointed snout
21 Period preced
ing an event

22 Equivalence 24 Cold

24 Cold
26 Pertaining to
punishment
28 To soak
30 Char where
the king sits
34 King of the
Belgians
35 Money unit of
Latvis
36 Little child
36 Senseless talk
39 Lethargy
40 Sports
42 Variety of impure diamond
4 Belonging to

44 Belonging to
Ireland
46 Hair on animal's neck
47 Peruse
50 Measure of
wire diameter
52 For
55 Mother
57 River in Italy

Saving the Surface.

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet, by Milton C Work, the world's preeminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free. This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it. Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work are of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope. Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

WORK ON BRIDGE



A N original bid of two No Trumps in Contract announces that the bidder's hand counts at least 17 upon the basis of Ace 4. King 3. Queen 2. Jack I and two Tens 1; also that all four suits are stopped. Such a bid may be made with only three suits stopped, but in that event there is something better than a worthless doubleton in the fourth suit, and the hand counts at least 19.

Over two No Trumps, a minor three bid by partner should be made only with six or seven cards of the suit and no strength; with any strength, three No Trumps is better than the minor: three, With the long, weak suit game is remotely possible at the minor; it is not possible at No Trumps unless the no trumper has such high cards in the minor that he can drop all adverse honors and also has a small card of the suit with which he can put dummy in to run it.

Some think that there should be no "rescues" in Contract and that a "Copyright, 1929.)

Today's True Detective Story

Beneath the Snow-Clad Hills By VANCE WYNN

Beneath the Snow-Clad Hills

Walt Lake City. How did it come about that he had disappeared as effectively as though had dropped through the earth?

These were the questions that purited the police of the City of the Morfmons for many days. Hay was not only a prominent eithest, but was the secretary and treasurer of the Patific Lumber Co. and had connections in all parts of the State. He left his home one night to go on a business trip to Forest Dale, a nearby siburb. He had made such trips before. Sometimes they were leng. This one was the longest of all because Hay never came back.

While the police were at their wits and that they here came back and sevelation. In the vision, he said, he beheld his son-in-law being buried in a field after having been murdered by Peter Mortensen, a contractor of Sait the charge and said that it was feeleded to arrest the contractor. He was no dut to the truth. Finally, in order to satisfy him, the police were done the was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the position of having to defend himself whether he was now placed in the positio

FUMIGATION OF THE HOUSE. OTHING is gained by fumigat-ing a house in which there has

is used to kill germs of any kind.

Just 25 years ago Dr. C. V. Chapin.

of Providence, stopped all fumigation. Since then scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, consumption, typhold
fever, meningitis and infantile paralysis have been added to the list of
diseases which are controlled without
the aid of household fumigation.

The Modern Hospital say: "Pumigation has an appeal to the aupersation of the public. As a scientific
procedure it appears that it should
be relegated to the place of a preantiseptic procedure, interesting as a
relic, but, in the light of the twentieth century, economically and scientifically useless."

NINETERNITH HOLE PUMP.

HER COMPLEXION.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of
disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to
inquiries, under proper limitations,
when return stamped envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discase.

That comes with eighteen and the
wonderful aleep that will naturally
follow, rather than to speed up the
inquiries, under proper limitations,
when return stamped envelops is innucle extra strain when it really
needs rest.

REPLY.

OTHING is gained by fumigating a house in which there has been a case of amalipox or any other contagious disease. The Modern Hospital writes on "The Petich of Pumigation—a Relic of the Past." In the times of Henry VIII fires were kept burning in the streets as a means of controlling epidemics of plague. They undertook to fumigate the external air, that is, all of it that hung around the cities. That was too much of an order and the practice was discontinued.

Then came the discovery of germs and the science of Pasteur and Lister. Fumigation again came into vogue. This time the air to be fumigated was that within the four walls of the house. Listerism went so far as to decree the use of carbolic sprays to purify the air of operating rooms and occasionally of sickrooms. In time this practice was discontinued. Hospital wells were built on the pavilion plan with no closed halls or passage—ways leading from one pavilion to another. The fear was that air blowing down such passageways would apread germs from one pavilion to another.

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Dr. D. E. Richardson, of Providence, iells us that the Pasteur Hospital in Paris abandoned this plan 30 years ago. Before long other hospitals followed suit. Now hospitals are built on the sheory that germs are spread by people and not by air.

If inurses and physicians know their business and patients are undercontrol contagion should not be spread in a hospital not built on the pavilion plan. Dr. Richardson asys the United States authorities no longer fumigate ships for any kind of contagion. They use cyanide gas to kill rate on ships, but no gas of any sort is used to kill germs of any kind.

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NINETEENTH HOLE PUMP.

E. L. writes: I am wondering it an article by you on the subject of men of middle age and beyond drinking alcohol as a finish to an eighteen-hole game of golf would not be a good thing. As a director in a golf club. my own observation has been that in many cases the "nineteenth hole" was just one too many. It seems to me a man had better play gine holes "on his own" than to count on a joit of Scotch to help him over the last nine. In my own case I have found that it is better to enjoy the fatigue NINETEENTH HOLE PUMP.

Baby Mine

I GUESS THE REASON MAY HEVER GETS IN A BLUE FUNK IS CAUSE IT HOULDN'T HATCH





JONES SHOOTS SENSATIONAL 67 AT PEBBLE BEACH

By Rally

4 Runs in 9th Defeat Cleveland, 6-5, in Printers Tourney.

Hutchinson Is Winner in Duel; Capital Entry Unbeaten.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.— Washington staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning io de-ticleveland, 6 to 5, here this after-on in the final game of the Union nters international baseball tour-

me Pitchers' Battle

Voll Wins Union Printers Annual Golf Tournament

French Stars Missing

For National Tourney New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—With France unrepresented by any of its famous "Mucketeers" for the first time since 1922, entries have closed for the forty-eighth national men's singles tennis championship to be contested at Forest Hills September 9 to 14. The draw will be made here Tuesday, it was announced today.

English Cricket Star

Joins Immortal Ranks London, Aug. 29 (A.P..)—Frank Woolley joined the cricket immortals today when he completed his hundredth century. He scored 176 not out, for Kent against Middlesex. Other players who have made a hundred centuries are:

E. W. G. Grace, Tom Hayward, H. B. Hobbs, C. P. Mead and Pat Hendren.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(By the Associated Press.)
YESTERDAY.
Klein. Phillies, 1: Leach. Giants, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Klein. Phillies. 24: Wilson, Cubs. 33: Ott. Gjants. 33: Hornsby. Cubs. 30. AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. Ruth. Yankees, 37; Foxx. Athletics, 30; brig. Yankees, 28; Simmons, Athletics.

LEAGUE TOTALS. 647: American, 497. Grand

District Typos British Lass to Bid Today Clinch Title For Gar Wood's Speed Title

Marian Carstairs to Pilot Craft in 3-Day Regatta at Detroit Against America's Best for Harmsworth Cup.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—
For the third time since Gar
Wood won the Harmsworth
speedboat trophy at Cowes, England.
in 1920, a British hydroplane will attempt to recover it on the Detroit
River in a three-day regatts beginning tomorrow. A mere slip of a girl.
Marian Barbara Carstairs is the challenger. Wood defended it against a
French challenger in 1926.
Coming with one speedboat, her
Estelle IV. she 's pitting her skill as
a pilot and the power and seaworthiness of her craft against the prowess
of the renowned Gar Wood and three
hydroplanes representing the United
States. To win the trophy the English girl must outdistance all three of
these boats in two heats. Under the

of the renowned Gar Wood and three hydroplanes representing the United States. To win the trophy the English girl must outdistance all three of these boats in two heats. Under the rules of Harmsworth competition a contesting country must win two heats, although not necessarily with the same craft.

Miss Carstairs has undertaken a big task in essaying to lift the trophy with only one boat and pit it against Miss America VIII which Gar Wood will pilot; Miss America VII, to be piloted by George Wood, and Miss Los Angeles II, representing the California Yacht Club. The Miss Americs VII holds the world's straightaway speed

McGarva to Replace

hap.
Progress of the trophy race will be broadcast over the Nation-wide chain of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. through WGHP, Detroit.
A dozen events for outboard motor craft, cruisers and runabout motor-boats will complete the regatta pro-

Mrs. Lifur Meets Mrs. Hill For Western Golf Title

LEVELAND. Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
Streaking over the rugged Mayfield Country Club course with
par-breaking golf. Mrs. Gregg Lifur,
methodical shotmaker from Los Angeles, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kañssa

Cubs for 4th Straight Twin Bill

Meine Gives Leaders 3 Hits; Bush and Nehf Pounded.

15-0 Defeat Reduces Chicago's Lead to 101/2 Games.

claive score of 15 to 0.

This latest charge of the Pittsburgh host left the margin of the Cube at ten and one-half games, with Bur-

len and one-half games, with Bur-leigh Grimes anxious to reduce it to nine and one-half in combat with Sheriff Brake tomorrow.

The defeat was only the fourth for Bush, who has eighteen victories to his credit, but it dropped him below Grimes in the averages. The burly one has seventeen triumphs and only three reverses. Attack Gains Speed

the Pirates in the fourth inning, in which time he vielded ten hits and gained speed against Nehf, but by





Iowa; Williams and Shields vs. Harrison and Neer.

Monday—Gregory Mangin, Newark,
N. J., vs. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.;
John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., vs.
John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; Fritz
Mercur, Bethiehem, Pa., vs. Berkeley
Bells, Austin, Tex.; Doeg and George
M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, vs. Van Ryn and
Mangin; Bell and White vs. Mercur
and Hall.

V. P. I. Star Saves 8 Lives At Cost of Football Career

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—John Ericson, one of the finest line prospects for Virginia Poly's Eleven in the approaching football campaign, has just set a new all-time lifes-saving record for the Hammon-asset State Park Beach, Clinton, Conn., but at the cost of his football carter.

Having already set a new alltime record for the Clinton resort with eight successful rescues in a single day, Ericson, according to news received at V. P. I. today, was diving from the lifeguard stand for his ninth rescue when he suffered severe re-

To Clash in

Rain Forces 2 Games Today With Southpaws in Box.

Nats Enjoying String of 17 Victories in Last 24 Games.

Nats On Upward Trend

looks little different to the Nats than

The Nationals probably were sor-

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

TODAY'S GAMES. WASHINGTON at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Chicago, NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Pirates Rout Nats-Yankees \$35,000 Wrigley 15-Mile Swim Annexed by Keating



Edward F. Keating, of New York, who won the first prize of \$25,000 in yesterday's Wrigley swim at Toronto, is pictured above with his handlers.

the Eastcotts in the control open.
Chiefly because of his hitting, no man approaches him. But Col. Wise believes that Devereaux Milburn, when he was at his peak, was of even more value to a team than Hitchcock is now—for the old Big Four leader was better at directing the play of the team as a whole.

London, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The British Board of Boxing Coultrol has decided to send Charles F. Donmail, its secretary, to the United States "to look after the interests of the board and of Baldock" on the occasion of the match between Teddy Baldock, English titleholder, and Al Brown, Panama Negro, for the world's bantamweight championship.

Baldock is now en route to New York, where, on September 17, he is to battle Brown, the "defending bantamweight champion of the world" in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission.

continued from fage 1.

taken into a boat with the lights on the finishing dock twinkling brightly ahead of him.

Three swimmers carried the lead during the day. Clarence Ross, of Brooklyn, set the pace at the start but his terrific stroking proved his undoing. He became exhausted and dropped back slowly and was passed by Norman Ross, Nelson, Keating and Vierkoette. Shortly afterwards the Brooklyn boy fell victim to the cold water, unable to lift his arms. He began to sink and was quickly hauled into his escorting boat. Taken to a hospital he was unconscious for several minutes.

It was at this point that Keating's powerful strokes brought him his reward. With only Norman Ross in front of him, Keating set out in dogged fashion to gain the lead. He did not sprint but his steady stroke gradually cut away Ross' lead until with three-quarters of the seventh lap completed the New Yorker forged into the lead never to be headed.

The two women competitors, Ruth Tower, of Denver, and Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, failed to finish. Miss Tower, who finished second to Miss hours 48 minutes 39 3-5 seconds; Norman Ross, 8 minutes 39 3-5 se

For the First Time

Long Island, in the presence of the New York Yacht Club fieet, which had stopped there during its annual cruise.

Immediately afterward the three-masted schooner was taken to City Island, N. Y., and from there pro-ceed to New London for a final in-spection.

apection.

The craft, 223 feet in length, was built for Caril Tucker, of New York, after designs supplied by Henry J. Glelow, Inc. She carries 22,000 square feet of sail and a single 950 horse-power Diesel engine. Open Polo Title Play

Gets Under Way Today

Prothro, Once Nat, Loses Fist Fight Under Stands

A TLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
With players of both the Atlanta and Memphis teams standing by on the siedlines. "Doc" Prothro, Memphis manager, and Dick Burrus. Atlanta first sacker, staged an old-fashioned fist fight under the stands at Spiller Field after Thursday's game.
Following 'heir differences at Memphis last Sunday, when Burrus struck Prothro and was suspended and fined by John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, the two met yesterday to settle the feud for once and for all.

Eyewitnesses, among whom was Nick Culiop, Cracker outfielder, and several members of the Memphis teams, say that after Burrus sent Prothro down for the count, the two shook, hands and parted good friends of Culiop as follows:

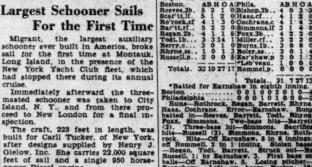
"Only a few blows were 'truck, Dick landed a hard left on Doc's forsehead and he vent down. That ended it. I picked Doc up and caryled him into the dressing room.

Atlantan Sets New Record On Coast

Champion 5 Strokes Under Par Despite 6 on Second.

Shoots 9 Holes in 28 to Clip 3 Strokes Off Own Mark.

Macks Held to 7 Hits By Russell, of Red Sox



Jackson's Fumble Aids

Vance to Beat Giants Brooklyn, Aug. 30 (A.P.) .- A fu ble by Travis Jackson in the tenth inning here today cost Carl Hubbell the decision in a great pitching duel with Dazzy Vance. Brooklyn evened its series against the Glants by taking the second engagement by 2 to 1.

Gilbert reached first on Jackson's fumble in the final round, advanced on Flowers' sacrifice and scored the winning run on Deberry's double. Although Vance fanned only two, he pitched masterful ball and was scored.

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Whitney Pair Is Favorite Today

Boojum, Whichone to Show Which Is the Better.

Horse Hurts Jockey Wins Race, and Is Disqualified.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The long meeting of the Saratoga Association for the improvement of the breed of for the improvement of the breed of horses will come to a close with the running of six races, three of them stakes, at the beautiful Union Avenue course here tomorrow afternoon. But before the curtain falls one of the most interesting questions of this season's racing will be answered—which is the better coit, Boojum or Whichone.

which is the better colt, Boojum or Whichone.

This pair of fliers rule favorite at odds-on for the twenty-fifth running of the Hopeful Stakes at six and a half furlongs, though more other highly-tried and well-fancied juveniles were named for the \$70,000 race this morning and one more, the Segamore Stable's The Spare, was added late this afternoon.

Ever since he ran two races in such spectacular style at Belmont Park in the spring, Boojum has been rated best of the juveniles, but Whichone ran so impressively at this meeting, particularly in the Saratoga Special, that he has as many supporters as his stablemate. Then, too, in their trials Whichone worked the faster. However, there is still a difference of opinion that only racing will settle.

McAtee Asks For Mount

McAtee Asks For Mount On Whichone

Boojum will be ridden by Sonny Workman, while Whichone will have Pony McAtee in the saddle, and in-cidentally McAtee, who rode both colts, asked to have the mount on the son of Childs and Thirds William he son of Chicle and Flying Witch the son of Chicle and Flying Witch. The field for the Hopeful, because of the presence of the Whitney pair, will be the smallest in years, and by the same token if the track remains fast it will be the most truly run. The Whitney pair have been favored in the drawing of post positions, Boojum being No. 8 while Whichone is No. 11. Whichone will carry 125 pounds, while Boojum will be one of the lightweights of the race under 117.

under 117.
The field they will meet is the most The field they will meet is the most representative of the season. Caruso, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes and the Grab Bag Handicap, and Black Majesty, winner of the Juvenile Stakes, will carry the colors of W. R. Oce; Sarazen II, winner of the Youthful and Tremont Stakes, smit Desert Light will carry the colors and Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt. Indicatially, Caruso and Sarazen II will be the top weights in the race, under 127 pounds each. Jim Dandy, Chaffees Earl's surprise winner of the ee Earl's surprise winner of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, will try to prove that victory was no fluke. Galaday, heralded as the best filly in the West, will try to redeem herself for her defeat by Pansy Walker, while W. J. Salmon's Swinfield, E. R. Bradley's Breezing Thru and the Rancocas Stable's Pericles are considered the

Diavolo Outstanding in

The Saratoga.

The forty-ninth running of the Saratoga Cup, the weight-for-age classic at 1% miles for 3-year-olds and upward, has brought out a field of five, with the Wheatley Stable's Diavolo as much a favorite as the Whitney pair in the Hopeful.

There was plenty of action to the racing this afternoon, and Comstockery did more than his share in the Chatham Handicap at 1 mile, for, first, the 3-year-old son of Chicle injured his rider, Laverne Fator, painfully and then was disqualified after finishing in front. The Saratoga.

Fator suffered a fractured toe, sustained when Comstockery reared and threw him while at the post. The boy was carried to the track ambulance and taken to the temporary hospital. Fator said later in the afternoon that the injury would not prevent him riding Pericles in the Hopeful Stakes tomorrow.

Arthur Robertson was substituted for Fator and Comstockery got off fairly well. Sonneill made the running for nearly three-quarters, where Comstockery come up on the outside. The colt crowded over on Princess Tina, forcing Fields to pull up and then shuffled the tiring Sonneill back and, finally reaching the rail, stood a hard drive to beat Clean Play, which came on again.

Grégory, winner of the first half of the Consolation Claiming Stakes for 2-year-olds that had been declared out of the Hopeful and other juvenile fixtures at the meeting, followed through in the second half of the constant of the constant of the constant of the consolation Claiming Stakes for 2-year-olds that had been declared through in the second half of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the consolation Claiming Stakes for 2-year-olds that had been declared through in the second half of the constant of the constant

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LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 30, 1929.

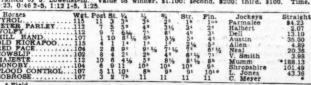
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LA DENTELLE, away well, moved into the lead after going a well to hard riding, outfinished POLITA in a long, hard drive, moved up with a rush on the outside when clear and foesh it winner. DOLLY POLLY, off slowly and overcoming interference inside. DEAR INEZ ran a smashing race from a poor beginning slowly and lost ground while working her way up on outside. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furiongs. Purse, \$1.200; c fillies. Start sood from Bahr sate Won easily; place, driving. Off at 2:55. Winner, Nevada Stock Farm's br. f. (2), by Ho Trained by R. F. Carman, ir, Value to winner, \$900: second. id. 231-5, 0:471-5, 1:00, 1:06 2-5.

TELA ZEVE'S GOLD. JEAN PAQUETTE. BETTY ANN. MY CALL. MY CALL
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* Pield.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKER, \$11.48, \$6.20, \$5.08: LILLIAN TOBIN, \$15.50, \$3.14: TELA, \$13.24.
WICKER, away fast, moved into a good lead quickly snd, continuing well, drew out decisively in the stretch. LILLIAN TOBIN followed slong in closest pursuit all the way, but could never menace the winner TELA saved ground entering the stretch and closed a gap. ZEVE'S GOLD, slow to settle in her stride, came to the outside in the stretch and closed a gap. JEAN had no mishaps.





effort. SIR JOHN K. fell while racin	s in close quarters rounding the first turn
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OH, OH, WOTTA CARD!

Down at Saratoga today—get-away day—brings forth a card the equal of which is seldom seen anywhere. Topping the magnificent array is the \$50,000 Hopeful. Then comes the Saratoga Cup with \$5,000 added, with the Steeplechase over the two and one-half miles journey. For the headliner, the Harry Payne Whitney Stable furnishes the logical favorite and probable winner in an entry of BOOJUM—reputed the fastest horse since Colin—and WHICHONE. The latter, in some circles is given preference, it being argued he is a bit steadler than his stable companion. In this the frack handleapper concurs. CARUSO, the hope of the Raneocas Stable, is second choice, while JIM DANDY which startled the turf world by winning the Grand Union with 50 to 1 quoted about his chances is thee.

For the "cup" DIAYOLO the see.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

"dark horse."
For the "cup" DIAVOLO, the season's best of the older division, has quite a call and should reward, with DOUBLE PAY as easily holding the DUBLE FAY as easily holding the others safe.

Out at Lincoln Fields, the management has issued a program of olio length and variety and headed by the Crete Handicap—for 3-year-olds and upward, over the six furlongs journey. For this eighteen of the best sprinters at the track have been named with the great little red horse, MISSTEP, carrying top weight at 128 pounds. The little fellow has been fortunate in drawing an inside position—No. 2—and in his present form will be mighty hard to catch. LADY BROADCAST, a mare above the ordinary, worked six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. Now, if she didn't leave her race on the track she may prove troublesome. However, she is a mighty mean post actor. MY DANDY, which is coupled with BROWN WISDOM, is accorded 118 pounds which will steady the little fellow. However, and in this respect, it might be added BROWN WISDOM has not shown his best performance—of late—or the same burning speed prior to leaving the Milan Stable. Wotta a race!

More, anon.

SARATOGA. SARATOGA.

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1 Nella R., Nat Yens, Bookie.

2 Bangle, Huffy, Ruler.

3 Whitney entry, Jim Dandy, Carus.

4 Grand Bey, Mansana, Frank.

5 Diayolo, Double Pay, African.

6 Locket, Polyton, Dunrock.

Best—Whitney entry.

6 Control Pirk Diagram. 1 Culloden, Sunstroke, Plucky Play, 2 Riff Raff, Little Gyp, Elizabeth Bolla.

3. Jeff O'Nelli, Congo II. Royal Man-ager.

4. Goose-Stewart entry, Camp Boss. Coldstream entry.

5. Misstep, Lady Broadcast, Reichert ntry. 6-Rolled Stocking, Coldstream entry.

Excalibur 7— Revolver, Rasuli, Clover Club. Best—Missten, winner—Whitney entry. Collyer's system horse—Rolled Stock-1—Seagram entry. Blue Guartz. Vest
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6—Superman. Crecy. Aregal.
7—Fair Oilss. Crecy. Aregal.
8est—Red Briar.

RACING SELECTIONS

Mascara, Ocean Current, Nani Ha-

—N. Y. Handicap.

SARATOGA.

1—Nella R. Nat Evens, Bookie.

2—Huffy, Ruler, Fartrield.

3—Boolum, Gaiady, Periole.

4—Grand Bey, Zurich, Mazzana.

5—Diavol. Double Fay, Afroan.

6—Locket, Brube Knight, St. Tuscan.

Best—Grand—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Nedez Cover, Nat Evens, Corsican.

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The Runt, Mansana, Moboz,
Diavolo, Double Pay, African,
Allege, Dunrock, Brave Knight,
—N. Y. Handicap.

BLUE BONNETS. Airport, Peace Rock, Crystal Ball. Newel Kite Soteria. Fair Oil. Wrench, Glacial, Lactarius. Rabble Page Page 1 Sir Harry.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Carroll, Goodness Agnes al.

Harry Carroll, Goodness
insta King,
G-Aunt Hopey, Star Cudgel, Chitta-7—Slow Pole, Rio Rita, The Ally. Best bet—Who Knows Me. Best long shot—Harry Carroll. —Home Guard.

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DADE PARK ENTRIES.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

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Consensus	Plucky Play	Grand Prince	Marlbore Ruane	Camp Boss Honey Locust	Misstep My Dandy	Rolled Stock.	Rasuli House Boy

SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 30, 1929. LANG PILOTS

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DADE PARK RESULTS.

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2 WINNERS AT FAIR

Wins With Domineer in Feature; Favorites Have Poor Day.

Special to The Washington Post.

FAIR GROUNDS, Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30.—Domineer, chestnut gelding from the T. Francis stables made his second win in as many starts at the current meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association, when he romped off with the fifth race this afternoon, the feature event of the day. This three-year-old won his first race here on Wednesday, the second day of the meet.

Domineer broke more slowly them usual, but was rushed to the front on the backstretch and held this position, jaithough he tired in the last quarter. L. Lang gave his mount a good ride. Domineer paid \$5 to win. Skirmisher, the favorite, placed Second with Marie Blanch II, third. Bonsky was a late scratch from this heat.

Unwards of 15,000 people named

Lang Pilots Elusagon to

Victory in Opener.

Elusagon, good thing in the betting, was an easy winner in the first

ting, was an easy winner in the first race of the day, also ridden by L. Leng. Masuin was second and Pair Wanderer was third in this race. Elisagon took the lead early and held it, although challenged on the stretch by Mauin.

J. O'Mailey, the winning rider of the meet who has already won three suits of clothes offered by local merchants for the leading rider of each day, was astride The Code, when this five-year-old won the second event. Broadmoor, tavorite, was second with Hapsburg Miss third.

The backers of Wrack Maid in the third got \$29.40 for their\$2 investment in the mutifuls, the mare from the Gilligan Barns winning handly with Royal Chairge and Mis Fayette following for place and show. This was the long price of the day.

Bearing the silks of the W. M. Gray Stable, Luicent bested a seven horse field to win in the fourth, paying \$9.30 to win. P. Sanford rode this winner.

O'Malley's Third Winner

the day aboard Eveline F in the sixth race, his fourth start of the day, getting three firsts and one third money position. The S. W. Labrot getting three firsts and one third money position. The S. W. Labrot chestnut filly broke easily and set the pace throughout, with Ann of Brittany and Rio Rita lighting for second and third money. Ann of Brittany cut the winner's lead down to a half-length at the finish.

The Laconing Purse, the last of the day, over a distance of a mile and a quarter, was won by Raconteur, wearing the R. L. Utterback colors. R. Baker brought this bay gelding in after beating out Sam Smith by a half-length in the last eighth. Sam Smith was second, while Sandcliff ran third.

The Shady Oak Nine has two games over the week-end. Tomorrow the "Wreco" Tossers will be met while

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NAVAL NINE WINS 4-3 THRILLER FROM PULLMAN

2 Hits to Carmen

3,500 See Hughes Get Only Safeties for Pullman.

Most of Scoring Is Crowded in First Two Innings.

THE fighting Naval Hespital Nine yesterday took the lead in the play-off series of the Week-day League's championship, now being waged on the Terminal grounds at Union Station, by winning its third straight victory at the expense of the Pullman entry in a hard-fought encounter by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 before 3,500 wild fans.

"Rebel" Crews, star southpaw of the Sallors, contributed the hurling gem of the series thus far by limiting the slugging Trainmen to two singles, both credited to Walter Hughes, first sacker for the losers. But for costly errors by Miller and King, the huge southpaw, would have escaped with only a single tally scored against him. Bob Roberts and Doc Hicks proved a continual thorn in the side of Ed Collinower, husky right-handed ace for Fullman, being responsible for six of the seven hits garnered from his offerings, each batsman obtaining three, including a damaging double by Dock Hicks, whose play on the defensive also was contained.

Most of the run scoring was crammed into the first two innings. Crews started poorly by walking Mitchell, the first batter to face hize, who was sacrificed to second by Hall. Crews then uncorred a wild pitch, advancing the runner to third, from where he scored on Hughes' Texas Leaguer to center.

Hospital Nine Leads

The Bicks-Roberts combination for the Saliors sent its mates to the fore in the lower half, never to be headed again. Schuster started the proceedings by-bounding a single over Stahl's head, and the dangerous Hicks followed suit, advancing his mate to second. Both runners advanced on Miller's long sacrifice to Tripp, and Bob Roberts scored them with a line single to left.

angle to left.

Two costly errors by Hall and Buscher proved the undoing of the Trainmen in the next inning, coupled with a timely double to the center field barrier by Hicks. Rumboldt walked with one gone in this frame, but was caught stealing, as Crews fanned for the second out. Hall dropped the ball, however, and this costly misplay was followed by an error by Buscher on Schuster's roller. At this stage, Doc Hicks inserted his damaging drive, and both runners crossed the plate, increasing their total to four.

With Crews pitching an excellent

tal to four.

With Crews pitching an excellent brand of baseball, this lead looked safe, but his teammates falled him at critical stages in the fifth, and errors by Miller and King gave the Trainmen two runs without the aid. errors by Miller and King gave the Trainment two runs without the aidof a hit. With one gone, Miller threw poorly to first on Buscher's grounder. Hicks succeeded in getting Collidower at first on a great play, injuring himself in the effort, but nevertheless, remaining in the contest. Mitchell walked, and Hall followed with a drive to right that King dropped and then kicked sufficiently to allow both runners to score. Crews got Collier on a grounder to third. This weak effort proved Fullman's last threat, as Hughes obtained their other hit in the sixth, but was caught at second on an excellent relay, Schuster to Hicks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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A big opportunity to move within striking distance of the leading Georgetown team in the Capital City League insect section will be afforded the Sam West Nine today when it meets the Lionels in a double bill on the West Ellipse, starting at 11 o'clock. The Westmen will have to cop both contests to keep in the title scrap, which is now near its close. The Lionels faired badly in their last start, but are still capable of giving the best a real battle. It is probable that young Jimmie Garner will try the iron-man stunt by pitching both games for the West team.

The Corintian and Brookland Boys. Club Nines are slated to meet in the only other insect contest scheduled this week. The Easterns will get a forfeit over the Milans and the Georgetown-Callagher fray has been postponed.

Marcellino-Uraine

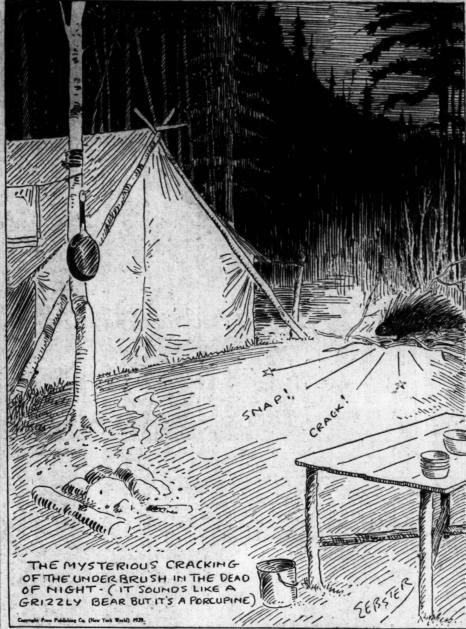
Bout at Arlington A boxing hout between Charles
Marcellino and Mike Uraine will feature the closing night of the A. B. & turs the closing night of the A. B. & today at Fairlawn at 3 o'clock. Playtont will begin at 9 o'clock.

A prize for the most popular girl will be awarded before the evening is over a baseball game will feature this fittenoon's attractions between the Arlington Fire Department and Cherrydale A. C. on the Arlington Clamond \$1.50 o'clock.

Lionel Midgets play the Samosets.

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Crews Yields The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. W. Webster



Eastport and All-Stars Meet in Title Series

pecial to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30.—Teams of the Eastport Baseball Club and the Annapolis All-Stars will be the con-testants in a series of games to de-

testants in a series of games to decide the city and county champion-ship for the season. This announcement was made today following a conference held between the management of the respective teams, T. G. Cullimore, of Eastport, and Bip Catilin, of the All-Stars.

The outstanding conditions of the series are that the team winning three out of five games, if the maximum number should be necessary, will be declared the winner, and the net gate receipts will be divided 60 to the winner and 40 to the loser. For a time it appeared that the champion series would be between Eastport and the Rescue Hose Company Nine, but the management of the latter aggregation balked on the question of dividing receipts.

The initial game of the series will be played in Eastport's park Sunday afternoon.

Two Labor Day Games

Special to The Washington Post,
Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 30.—Two
baseball games will feature Labor Day
celebration to be held on the local
High School grounds which is being
sponsored by the Gordonsville Parent-Teacher Association, of which
Mrs. J. H. Hume is president. One
will be between Charlottesville and
Gordonsville and the other between
A. J. Pyle's team, of Richmond and
Barboursville. Pyle's team holds accond place in class AA leagues, while
Barboursville has a seasonal record
of eighteen victories and no defeats.
One of their recent victories was overthe A. J. Pyle team. The game,
played on the local diamond resulted
in a score of 7 to 6. Since then the
Richmond boys have announced their
intention of evening scores at the
first opportunity and Monday's game
is expected to be a tight one.
The program will also include boxing and wrestling matches and other
athletic conteats in which cash prizes
will be awarded the winners.

Lionels vs. Samosets.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 30.—Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics Basebali Team will oppose the St. Joseph's Athletic Club, of Washington, at Bag-gett's stadium Sunday afternoon at

Athletic Club, of Washington, at Bag-gett's stadium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'ciock, in the leading local base-ball attraction.

The invaders come to Alexandria with an excellent record, having won their last ten games, and have won 18 and lost 3 during the entire season so far. Dick Rughes, former minor league pitcher; Jess Smith, late of the Dreadnaughts and Knickerbockers, and "Shout" Taylor form the pitch-ing corps for St. Josephs, while Brownie Lemeric, Celtics manager, will send either Hamilton or Leon will send either Hamilton or Leon Riley to the mound.

Orange County Nines To Clash for Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Aug. 30.—The world series, so far as Orange County is concerned will start on Tuesday when the Sunday School Baseball Leagues of Orange and Gordonsville will cross bats on the Fair Grounds diamond in a series of five games to determine the county championship. Both towns have excellent teams and it is expected that the full series will be played. The games will be played at Orange and Gordonsville alternately.

Post-Season Series

Is Won by Staunton Staunton, Va., Aug. 30.—Staunton today defeated Weyers Cave. 14 to 5, in the concluding game of the post-season Augusta County League series. In games, the locals copped three to one for the Cavemen.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Chestertown Lists

Holiday Golf, Tennis

In Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, M. Aug. 30.—In addition, then the first amount and strong stream of the first amount and strong strong

woman's tournament for the Western Maryland golf championship was won by Miss Katherine Ward, of Pittsburgh, whose score was 183 for 36 holes. Next came Miss Mary Rupl, of Mountain Lake Park, Md., with 185. Other scores were Mrs. J. R. Herbertson, of Brownsville, Pa., 188; Mrs. M. P. Waggoner, of Brownsville, Pa., 180: Mrs. N. C. Halstead, Washington, D. C., 193; Mrs. C. S. B. Ward, Pittsburgh, 196; Miss Elize Staubach, Glenridge, N. J., 198; Mrs. Eugene Cable, Miami Beach, Fla., 199.

The children's tournament will take place on Saturday.

A seven-run barrage in the seventh inning broke up a pitchera' battle between Lefty Sager and Lefty Kuhshington, D. C., 193; Mrs. Lean will be between Lefty Sager and Lefty Kuhshington, D. C., 193; Mrs. Eugene Cable, Miami Beach, Fla., 199.

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HUTCHESON IN LEAD. HUTCHESON IN LEAD.

Hutcheson, of Jackson, is leading the
Cotton States League in batting with
a per cent of .377 and is closely followed by Granade. of Monroe, and
Bouza, of Alexandria, each of whom
have a .376 average.

STEPP TO JOIN GIANTS. Columbus, Miss. Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
William Stepp, infielder of Columbus, who reported to the New York Nationals at the San Antonio spring training camp to be laid off to recover from injuries, left today for New York to finish the season and sign a contract for next year.

PIRATES GRAB STARS. PIRATES GRAB STARS.
Pittsburgh grabbed two outstanding Nebraska State League stars in Andy Bednar, right-handed flinger, and Charley Stoneham, outfielder of McCook.

The Hume Springs Nine is without a game for tomorrow. Any unlimited team interested phone Alexandria 23-F-2.



75 MARINES Virginia Open Golf Title SEEK GRID BERTHS

Drills Will Start On Tuesday.

Seventy-Five Leathernecks are assembled at the big Marine base. Quantico. Va.. awaiting the call of Head Coach Tom Keady to start the work-outs. This is scheduled to happen on Tuesday, the day after Labor Day. Contrary to customs of previous years, the Marines will not train at the University of Maryland. The marked improvements at Quantico during the past year in the way of housing facilities, training field, &c., accounts for their training on home-soil.

First Lieut. C. T. Bailey, former Maryland University star, has been selected as the manager of the 1929 aquad.

The schedule of the Marines has been completed and is as follows:

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to 4 on the Seaman Gunners' diamond.

Kuhnert was pitching serenely for
the Navy Yard until the seventh
when the Cops jumped on him for
the victory. A triple with two men
on bases featured the attack and
gave Lefty Sager a well-earned triumph. Hoffman hit a homer with
one on base earlier in the game.

The Cops play the Alexandria
Police today at Baggett's Pield at 3
o'clock.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, NOTE. The manager of the Capitol Heights Nine is requested to call the manager of the Berwyn A. C. today at Berwyn 108 between 1 and 2 p. m.

ISHERWOODS IN ACTION.
Isherwood A. C. plays the Triangles tomorrow on the Rosedale Playground diamond at 3 o'clock. Isherwoods are

CAPITAL CITY GAMES

Ram Wests vs. Lionels (2 games), West filipae, 11 e clock. Corinthians vs. Brookland B. C., South Elipse, 11 o clock. Easterns awarded forfeit over Milans.

To Hancock by 12 Strokes

Quantico Football Lynchburg Pro Negotiates 54 Holes in 2 Under Par for 217 Total-Lowden Is Second With Benny Loving Third.

5 CLUBS SEEK CITY SWIM TITLE

80 Entries Filed for Championships at McKinley Pool.

The Rose and the part of the p a place in the finals of the doubles in the Filipino net tourney. They will clash against Manuel del Rosario and Manuel G. Zamora, who gained the final bracket by defeating Caesar Carballo and Felix Piniera, 6—1, 6—3. The match will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Monument Courts.

The finals in singles will be played tomorrow afternoon while the singles: consolation finals will get under way at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Washington Post Cup and silver medals will be awarded winner and runner-up of the singles, respectively. The Hecht Co. cups will go to the winners in doubles. A racquet donated by the Tennis Shop will be awarded to the winner of the consolation singles.

Philippine Resident Commissioner

awarded to the winner of the conso-lation singles.

Philippine Resident Commissioner
Pedro Guevara will award the prize
to the winners at the conclusion of
the singles match tomorrow after

Capital Net Stars Play At Beach Haven, N. J.

The annual fall tennis tournament, morrow, has attracted a stellar group of local players. Bob Considine, recent winner of the National Public Parks Doubles title; Dooly Mitchell Georgetown Ace; Bill Seidel and Ed Byrne, will represent Washington.

The Beach Haven tourney usually attracts ranking players from Philadelphia and nearby towns. Among the players who participated in the last event were Carl Fisher, formerly sixth ranking national star, and Bert Hamill, Swarthmore ace.

Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first-time that Considine and Mitchell have played doubles together. Since 1925 they have faced each other innumerable times, but always on opposite sides of the net. morrow, has attracted a stellar group Atlants, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Jack Mooney and Bryan Grant. Atlanta's perennial net rivals, will face each other again tomorrow when they meet in the finals of the State tennis to the anteroom to the title today by polishing off R. L. Bryan, the brillint zette southpaw artist from Chattanooga. Tenn. 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2, while Grant, the defending champion, showed a decided improvement over his play in the quarter finals yesterday to auddue the Atlantan, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Mooney and Bryan Grant have been finals ist in several tournaments.

At Rock Creek Today

With Montrose, the present leader to the players who participated in the last event were Carl Pisher, formerly at Potomac, the regular 1929 schedule of matches will be brought to an end with no championship decided until after a number of postponed until after a number of postponed until after a number of postponed can be postformed to first the Georgetown players considerable opposition by presenting tise full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first full strength for the first time that Considine and Mitchell will pair up for the doubles, and Seidel will team for the doubles, and Seidel will team with Byrne. This will be the first fu

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

No session. Adjourned from day to day for preliminary matters only.

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No. 76810. Edward Cody vs. National Products Co.: motion of plaintiff for want of the control of

CAPITAL CITY GAMES
TODAY AND TOMORROW

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No. 77138. Pacific Finance Corporation is. Ethel J. Collwell: replevin. Plaintiff proper person.
No. 77139. Nicolo Natoli et al. vs. Sequito Finance Corporation et al.: damages No. 77140. Natifian Walker vs. Herman Walker damages. \$10.000. Attys. H. M. Boldstein. C. E. Quigley.

No. 741. Hedges & Middleton, Inc., vs. Louis A. Stelm: Judgment, Municipal Court, \$253. Aity., Louis Ottenberg. No. 742. Everett Tinner vs. William and Sarah A. McKutchin; Judgment, Municipal Court. 8370.46. Attys., Shockey & Harlow.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 12797. Security Finance Corporation, assignee. Pen Improvement & Electrical Co., vs. Locenze Silvestro, 4600 Bales road northwest \$140.

No. 12798. Same, assignee vs. John B. Dyer, 427 Third street northeast: \$120.

No. 12799. Same, assignee Frank H. and Mamile Henderson, \$05 Third street southeast: \$120.

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Smith: bond, 11,000. Att., C. S. Cuney.
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EQUITY SUITS.

No. 50218. Francis D. Courtney va. Myra L. Courtney; absolute divorce. Atty. Madison L. Hill.

Mo. 50219. Manley P. Brent vs. Joseph Cohen et al. Judament. creditors bill.

No. 50220. Independent Taxiowners Association vs. Ballas P. Fraher: injunction. Atty.. Aifred D. Smith.

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A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

SYNOPSIS.

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The policy liph is conversation.

The Die wilph is chose the assistant city editor admitted. But having following up anylow of the paper seem to be all het up about this Red Mask mystery. Did you ever stop to think street, and on this particular Wednesday afternoon he had dropped into the drug clerk provided an accompanient of polite conversation.

"You boys on the paper seem to be all het up about this Red Mask mystery. Did you ever stop to think that." Talking to the assistant city editor and the drug clerk provided an accompanient of polite conversation.

"You boys on the paper seem to be all het up about this Red Mask mystery. Did you ever stop to think of the possibilities. This of the policy of the provided an accompanient of polite conversation.

"You boys on the paper seem to be all het up about this Red Mask m

tectives found on the road, for example?"

"It can't make head or tail of any of it." the drug clerk admitted. "But there's that note the police got in the mail. You know, I think it that was sent by some high school girl who was looking for a thrill."

"It's possible. What makes you himk that?" Taiking to the assistant city editor days later, the C. E. said he wasn't even passively interested in what the clerk was saying, I but as a matter of courtesy was simply trying to do his share toward keeping the conversation alive.

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The C. E. had turned his glass up for the last swallow, and he almost choked. He took a handkerchief from his pocket quickly and coughed violently. Then he dabbed his mouth, wiped his eyes and looked at the clerk as if he hadn't heard what he had said.

"Excuse me." he said quietly. "Went down the wrong pipe. You say you—"

"Oh, I don't know for sure, you understand." The clerk's expression suggested that he regretted having spiken; but it was difficult to retract now. "She came in here Sunday night about the prettiest kid I think I ever saw, wearing a green leather jacket and a frock that missed her knees by an inch. Believe me. she was a knockout, if I'm any judge.

"Said she wanted to buy an envelope and a two-cent stamp. Looked like she was a little mervous about something too, though I didn't think much about that at the time. I told her we didn't sell individual envelopes, but that I'd be glad to give her one. And I did. Then she put two pennies on the counter and I handed her a two-cent stamp from the cash register."

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"No. When I gave her the stamp, she thanked me and went out. I didn't think any more about it until Monday when I read about the police getting that note. In The C. E. was buttoning his policy getting that note in the policy of the policy of

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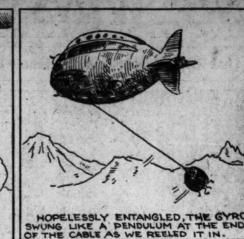


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TO BE CONTINUE By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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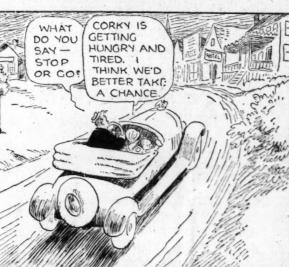


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The Last Resort.



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By George Storm

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THE GUMPS

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LITTLE WIFE - COULDN'Y STAND
TO BE AWAY FROM YOUR CHILD -



MY VAGABOND LOVER -





Stock Traders Disregard Big Increase in Loans as Prices Rise Briskly.

MOST MOTORS QUIET

w York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The market once more conducted in highly unconventional on today, disregarding the \$132.

90 increase in broker' loans and three-day holiday beginning toow, and charging forward with the state of the st

General Conditions Unchanged.

The weekly trade and business reviews again reported little change in the generally satisfactory conditions. Wholesale and retail trade were said to be about on par with his time a year ago, while industry continued to operate at a mustry continued and the fall is believed to depend considerably on the extent of which the higher prices for farm products and continued and the declaration of a quaerty dividend of 62 cents to distributed. An unsatisfactory development was gasoline price cutting in the New York metropolitan area, but this was regarded as reflecting local competitive conditions.

Despite the startling rapidity of the advance, it was notable that bullish operations were still highly selective, embracing for the most part only issues in which special developments of a constructive nature are believed to be pending. Much of the list made little or no headway.

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International Harvester was a strong leature, opening with a block of 14, 100 shares at 142, up about 15 points to a record price, and closing at 139. In the rails, Nickel Pate Jumped about 14 points to a new peak, while Reading mounted over 7. New York Central, Atchison, Southern Facific and Chesapeake 6 Ohio mounted about 3 to 5 points to unprecedented prices. The lately revived operations for the advance in the coppers met with notable success, Anaconda rising 4 points to 129.

Some of the most striking gains were made in the utilities. American water Works, Standard Gas & Electric, Stone & Webster and American & Foreign Power surged up 10 points and more to new peak prices and Consolidated Gas more than 8. The strength in American & Foreign Power was based on varied and unconfirmable rulmors regarding a realignment of Electric Bond & Share holdings. One report was to the effect that Bond & Share would concentrate its foreign Power, and would segregate its domestic holdings into a new company. American Power & Light, another Bond & Share company, mountable rulmors regarding a realignment of the foreign business in American & Foreign Power, and would segregate its domestic holdings into a new company. American Power & Light, another Bond & Share company, mountable rulmors and the proper company appreciation of 100 per cent since the stock was first offered to the public only about ten weeks ago. Stone & Webster is understood to be pending.

Auburn up 13 Points.

for shares generally failed to ipate in the movement, owing en competition and uncertainto fall sales, but Auburn, in the floating supply is said to y jumped 13 points to a recrice of 800. Allied Chemical, an Bank Note, Continental ince, Pidelity Phenix Fire Ince. Continental Can, Teisch-Central American Tank, Injonal Telephone, Macy, Simple and U.S. Pasight.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Market Develops Considerable Irregularity-Rail Issues Sell Off.

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New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The listed bond market today developed considerable irregularity, the convertibles opened strong and held their gains until late in the afternoon, when they encountered profit taking, with several of the leaders finishing behind minus signs. Sales were alightly under \$10.000,000 par value. Money was unchanged and the increase in brokers loans to a record total was practically ignored. Most quarters believed the agreement reached at The Hague conference offset the effect of the loan figures. The rails, which climbed to record price levels yesterday, sold off today at the close after ruling strong most of the day. Atchison Convertible 4½s established a new peak at 165, but closed at 163 for a net loss of a point. St. Paul adjustment 5s came within a fraction of their record price but finished with a small loss. The New Haven issues were nearly all strong. New Haven convertible 6s rose 1½ points to 136 within a point of their top price.

The Seaboard Adjustment 5s and 5s certificates both spoke through to new highs in the afternoon, but wound up behind minus signs.

The Telephone convertibles were turned over in fairly heavy volume and at rising prices. American Telephone dy's got up to 221 and finished at 220½ for a net gain of 2½ points. International Telephone 4½s.

The investment sections of the list were inclined to heaviness, and the United States Government obligations were highly irregular on a small turnover.

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131/4	300 Salt Creek Prod (2)	15%	15	15%
16	100 Schulte United	16	16	16
4	15,800 Schulte United	734	41/41	61/4
52	400 Schulte United pf (7)	53	52	52
04 1/4	100 Sec Gen Am Inv pf (6)	105 1/2	105 1/4	1051/4
42	800 Sec Nat Util ctf	158	157	158
816	100 Segal Lock & Hdw (14)	111/0	111/4	111/2
181/2	34,000 Selected Indust	26%	26	261/2
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281/4	. 300 Sonatron Tube (11/2)	3434	34	34
1136	100 Southeast Pow & Lt (41).	123 %	123 4	123%
24%	200 South Cal Ed B pf (144)	24 %	2434	24%
23%	700 South Cal Ed C. pf (1%)	23%	23%	2334
39	200 So Cities Util A	43	42%	43
14 1/4	400 Southern Corp	17	17	1 17
40%	200 South Penn Oil (2)	. 50	493	50
13	100 Southern Pine Line (1)	. 20	20	20
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	30	200 So Cities Titil A	43	4234	43
24	141/	400 Southern Corn	17	17	12
21	4036	200 South Bann Oil (2)	80	4034	80
721	10 78	100 South Felli Oli (2)	30	2070	90
72	143/	100 Southern Fipe Line (1)	20	2430	20
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	15914	200 Standard Screw (9h)	192	189	102
	24	200 Stand Steel Propeller	521/	52	52
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100 Thermoid Co pf (7)	98%	98
3.100 Third Nat Invest	66%	63
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Curb Review

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Contrary to general expectations, builties operations on the New York Curb Exchange were resumed with considerable vigor today despite the approach of the three day holiday, and the sharp gain in brokers' loans to another new high record. While the advance was by no means uniform, and final quotations disclosed a rather long list of minus signs, several of the leaders were whirled up to new high records.

Electric Bond & Share was again in the forefront of the advance, soaring more than 8 points to a new high record at 184, or more than 100 points above the year's low, on a turnover of nearly 200,000 shares.

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Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Aircraft.

GOODYEAR ZEPPELIN CORPORATION, subsidiary of GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER, receives orders for dirigible from new company to be known as NEW ENGLAND AIR-SHIP CO.

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YESTERDAY BUSINESS VOLUME

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STOCK PRICES ARE FIRM

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. Reporting on the business situation for the week ended August 24, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday that commercial transactions during that week as reflected by

Stock Exchange Closes.

Stock Exchange Closes.

The Washington Stock Exchange closed yesterday until after Labor Day with a majority of stock prices holding firm, but an apathetic bond market. Six of eight issues in trading held to previous levels, the others registering declines.

Greatest activity was in Potomac Electric 54's preferred, 60 shares of which changed hands at 107, last sale price, although a transfer of 400 shares of Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred at 7%, last quotation, swelled the stock sales total. Twenty-four shares of Riggs National Bank moved at 580, latest figure, and Mergenthaler Linotype and Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred maintained recent levels, 108 and 112%, and sold in small lots. Total bond transactions amounted to \$1,500, a \$2,100 recession from Thursday, and the stock turnover was 480, a 310-share increase from the preceding day.

Utilities Report Gains.

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over normal cost). WARNER BROS.
PICTURES offers stockholders rights to \$20,000,000 of 6 per cent debentures in ratio of one \$500 debenture for each 68 common held at \$625 each; interest payable in cash on common stock (1 share for each \$60 interest).

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH & TELE-PHONE building new deep-sea cable from New York to London. BARCE-IJUly balance (after expenses, before reserves, interest, &c.) up 3 per cent; T months, 6 per cent above year ago.

BROOKLYN — QUEENS TRANSIT earned 78 cents per common share in year ended June 30, against 84 cents year ago (adjusted income account of constituent companies).

Wall Street Briefs

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Utilities Report Gains.

Washington Railway & Electric Power Co. are both gaining for the year thus far over the first seven months of 1928. Their statements of operations for July, nied with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, recompany for the year thus for opposite to the first seven of the former company for the year to date is \$962,201.87, or \$50,718.96 more than the comparative period for 1928, and that of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for the first seven months of 1928 is \$2,351,454.57 or \$225,868.13 above the period a year ago.

Nat income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. last month was \$278,-859.38, a decrease of \$33,766.12 under the year ago (adjusted income account of constituent companies).

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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, hoiding Probate Court. Estate of Herman L. Osterman, deceased. No. 39008. Administration Docket 86. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary to said deceased, and for letters testamentary to other this 23d day of August, A. D. 1929, that Oscar H. Osterman and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be stratified. Let notice here the said of the washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. AlfrRED A. WHEAT, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills, for 8. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for 8. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for 8. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for 8. MERSCH. Deputy SHEEHY & SHEEHY. Attorneys.

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PEACH'S LIVERY SHOP. Well-tailored uniforms of every kind. 1000 Conn. ave. nw. National 5793.

Nelson. British Columbia. Aug. 30 refused to don their garments even (A.P.). — With another "Garden of Eden" demonstration by the Sons of Freedom threatened, provincial police and special officers guarded 150 naked Doukhobors of both sexes late today.

A number of the Doukhobors, a Russian religious sect, were reported to be congregating at a spot a few miles outside the city limits and police feared there would be a repetition of yesterday's trouble when the 150 nude paraders were herded into prison here.

The demonstrators, who are protesting the imprisonment of Peter Wolcooff, a member of their organization imprisoned in connection with the burning of Doukhobor schools,

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SEVEN IN GASTONIA SLAYING JURY BOX

Only One Man Is Accepted on Third Day to Try 16 in Chief's Death.

BIASED, MANY DECLARE

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30 (A.P.) .- A steady stream of veniremen passed slawly in review in the Mecklenburg County Courthouse today, but all were found wanting until a few minutes before adjournment, when the seventh juror was agreed upon. A. P. Parker, Charlotte grocer clerk, passed satisfactorily the examination given prospective jurors by the at-torneys and was admitted to the jury box where twelve men will alt in judgment on the sixteen Gastonia labor leaders and strikers accused of the murder of the Gastonia police chief.

The new juryman was from the The new juryman was from the second specal venire summoned. The regular venire of fifteen and the special venire of 200 had been exhausted by noon today, and by late afternoon a considerable dent had been made in the newest special venire of 300 prospective jurors. Three days siready have been consumed in the effort to select the jury.

Many Say They Are Blased.

The greatest number of those ex-The greatest number of those excused today pleaded bias. Most of them had, they said, definitely made up their minds that Fred Erwin Beal, Gastonia strike leader, and his fifteen codefendants were guilty of murdering Police Chief O. F. Aderholt on the night of June 7. They felt, they added, they could not give the defendants a fair trial and were usually excused by Judge M. V. Barnhill.

There were some, however, who declared they were opposed to capital punishment and were relieved of jury duty for that reason. A few had defined.

punishment and were relieved of jury duty for that reason. A few had definitely made up their minds that the defendants were not guilty.

Judge Barnhill late today appeared to be losing patience as one after another venireman made excuses why he could not give a fair trial when B. I. Barness, farmer of Long Creek Township, became evasive in his answers and declared he "couldn't say but what he was opposed to capital punishment" and didn't know whether this would be a hindrance to him pullishment and didn't know wheth-er this would be a hindrance to him reaching a verdict, the judge ordered a deputy to take him into a rear room and hold him there a while to see if he-couldn't decide on some-thing definitely.

Jury Duty "Most Important."

Judge Barnhill also took attorneys to task for excusing S. B. Alexander, wealthy Charlotte man. J. D. McCall, defense attorney, explained to Judge Barnhill that Mr. Alexander had asked if he couldn't be excused since he had to leave the city on business. It was after adjournment of court yesterday. Mr. McCall said and he and erday, Mr. McCall said, and he

terday, Mr. McCall said, and he and solicitor John G. Carpenter had agreed to let the prospective juror go. "Til let it stand this time." the judge told attorneys, "but hereafter don't excuse any one. Mr. Alexander couldn't have any business more important than serving on the jury." The defense excused A. F. Stephens. a farmer, who admitted he had never read of the case, did not aubscribe to a newspaper, and did not know Police Chief Aderholt was dead. The six jurymen selected yesterday Police Chief Aderholt was dead. The six jurymen selected yesterday and the day before are J. W. Hicks, cotton mill employe: J. G. Campbell, newspaper vender: C. W. Martin, carpenter, and J. O. McCoy, steel worker, all of Charlotte; Zeb Morris, jr., of Matthews, farmer; S. L. Caldwell, farmer, of Huntersville.

Prominent Physician Dies at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., Aug. 30.-Dr. Asbury C. Swimley, 51, widely-known Asoury C. Swimley. 51, widely-known physician of northern Virginia, died at his home here tonight, following several days' illness of pneumonia.

A native of Forest, Ohio, he came here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Swimley, some years ago, and affer gradients in wideling. the University College of Medicine, Richmond, in 1908, began practicing with his father, who has since died. He had previously graduated in pharmacy at Ohio State University. He was a member of many Masonic societies, including the Scottish Rite. Surviving are a widow, formerly Miss Ada Larrick; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Swimley, Camden, N. J.; one brother, L. R. Swimley, Cumberland, Md.; and One sister Mrs. Homer E. Guver. r, Mrs. Homer E. Guyer, The funeral will be held

John Shartzer Is Dead At 78 in Oakland Home

Special to The Washington Post.
Oakland, Md., Aug. 30.—John
Shartzer, former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, died at his home here, aged 78. He was elected twice on the Republican tick-et. He later won the nomination for State Senate over Harvey J. Speicher, but was defeated for elec-tion by John W. McCullough, Demo-

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va.Aug, 30—F. A. Glass.
43 years old, distribution foreman of the Hopewell division. Virginia Electric Co., was killed yesterday afternoon, when he fell about 30 feet from a structural tower in Hopewell. Glass was on the platform of the structural tower, which consisted of four posts arranged close together with a wooden platform when it is thought he may have been slightly shocked by a live wire and, in atraightening up, lost his balance and fell to the ground.

He struck on the side of his head, receiving injuries from which he died in a few minutes. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Glass, and four children. He was a member of Tribe No. 115 of Red Men of Hopewell, Fitzhugh Lodge of Odd Fellows of Richmond and Order of Fraternal Americans.

Four Prisoners in Jail At Petersburg Escape

pecial to The Washington Post.

BETHESDA FIREMEN WHO WILL PARADE



Members of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department who expect to have 45 members in the line of march of the Labor Day Fire Department parade Monday. Left to right-Lieut. Hamil Compton, Assistant Chief J. L. Barber, J. E. Spiller, Jack Ward, Driver James Peak, Henry Pugh, Sergt. Francis Gloyd, Driver George Pugh, Driver John L. Imirie, secretary treasurer; Capt. Arthur Oldfield, Driver William Hartley.

MIDSHIPMEN BACK FROM FOREIGN SAIL

1,100 Disembark at Academy to Begin Vacation of One Month.

THEIR RECORD PLEASES

Special to The Washington Post

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30.—Sea bags went into the discard to be supplanted by traveling bags and suitcases, as 1,100 midshipmen of the first and third classes disembarked from the three battleships of the

from the three battleships of the summer practice cruise squadron early today following a journey to European waters, and started on a month's vacation.

The air of comparative quiet that generally prevails at the naval reservation during the summer period fied when the boys came ashore, the ships riding at anchor 6 miles out in Chesapeake Bay.

Subchasers and other craft of the mosquito fleet, assigned to the academy, were used to transport the midshipmen from the ships to the station and there was a grand rush to get away. Some several hundred persons, many of them sweethearts of the boys, had gathered in the vicinity of the Santee Basin, where the embryo officers were landed. But the greating and there were landed. But the greating and there in terminal the greating and intermination. the embryo officers were landed. But the greetings and intermingling were of brief duration. Trolley cars and automobiles were eagerly sought and, within a few hours a majority of the youngsters were out of the city, bound for their homes or nearby

bound for their homes or nearby resorts.

Authorities of the academy and commanding officers of the ships were particularly well pleased with the record made by the middles during target practice in the vicinity of Hampton Roads, where the squadron had a base ten days prior to proceeding to Annapolis.

The squadron, Rear Admiral Harris Laning commanding, sailed at twilight for Hampton Roads.

Hopewell Church Seeks Lynchburg Minister

speicher, but was defeated for election by John W. McCullough, Democrat.

During the McKinley administration of motor vehicle transportation in its investigation of motor vehicle transportation of his motor vehicle carriers in the State.

Hearing in connection with the investigation is to be held here September 25 and the questionnaires are to be filled out and returned to the commission by September 10 to allow a compilation prior to the hearing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va. Aug. 30—F. A' Glass.

Petersburg, Va. Aug. 30—F. A' Glass description of the department Commander Nelson to the department Committee to recommission by September 10 to allow a compilation prior to the hearing.

Information sought on the questionnaires concerns the number and carrying capacity or seating capacity or seating capacity to seating capacity to seating capacity or seating

Petersburg to Hear Anniversary Sermon

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Sunday
next will be the twenty-seventh anniversary of the coming of the Rev. P.
W. Moore, as pastor of the Second
Baptist Church in this city. He will
preach a special sermon at the morning service, his subject to be "The
Lights and Shadows of Twenty-seven
Years."
Dr. Moore is a native of Norfolk.
During his nastorate he has anythable

Peace Promotion Urged on Rotary

District Official Scores Plans Inimical to Foreign Trade.

Special to The Washington Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Ig-natius Bjorlee, of Frederick, Md., governor of the Thirty-fourth district Rotary International, making an official visit to the club here, pleaded for support of Rotary's united project for the year—that of promotion of peace and good will throughout the

world.

He criticized business plans that aimed to hoodwink foreign trade, and he expressed the feeling that American tourists are not as a rule the country's best ambassadors, because they spend money freely in other lands and give the impression that they regard the habits and customs of the people whose guests they are they regard the habits and customs of the people whose guests they are as being inferior to Americans' customs. The nations of the world want America's support, he said, but they want it wholeheartedly, not merely in the way of spending American gold.

Bjorlee's visit here makes the thirty-third club he has visited in his district since he took office July 1.

VIRGINIA' VETERANS

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The congregation of the Broadway Christian Church at Hopewell has extended a call to the pastorate of the church to Rev. J. W. Hastings, of Lynchburg, who preached at this church several Sundays ago.

Rev. Hastings received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Edinburg this spring. He will visit Hopewell shortly to look over the field with a view of accepting the call.

Virginia Surveys

Motor Carriers

Charleston (W. Va.) onice, are miles of in the annual report of J. A. Nicholas, first distribution of the Legion, will be placed with W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant of the Legion, will be placed before the State convention at Peters burg september 2-4.

Stating that 60 per cent more former service men have been hospital ized in the last twelve months than in the preceding year, Nicholas declared that Virginia institutions carling for veterans' bureau patients were overcrowded and inadequate to meet the demands placed upon them. He stated that such institutions were performing their tasks as best they could under existing conditions.

Transfer Is Urged.

Data to Be Used by Utility
Group in Scheduled
Investigation.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—
Questionnaires, information from which will be used by the State Corporation Commission in its investiga.

Information sought on the questionnaires concerns the number and carrying capacity or seating capacity of all motor vehicles operated by eacher of the transportation companies; of the transportation companies; lengths of routes, number of trips per day or week, number of passengers or amount of tonnage transported January 1, 1929, to September 1, 1929; and revenue for the same period.

Many Claims Received.

Hight thousand and fifty-two claims were received by the department service office during the past vear. Nicholas reported. A total of presented since December 14, 1928. The total amount of compensation and insurance recovered, he reported, was \$82,762.24.

was 882,762.24.

A summary of benefits allowed former service men was forwarded to all
posts of the American Legion, disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to indees.
Commonwealth attorneys, court clerks.
Red Cross chapters and county nur. os
with the view of bringing it to the
attention of as many veterans as
possible, it was asserted in the report.

D.r George Scholl, 88, Dies in Baltimore

H. Brennan, of Baltimore, said today that Cumberland's race track will grow in popularity each year as long as the Cumberland "continue their generous attitude toward the horsemen who ship here for the races, and as a result the race-going public will see better races and nave tetter sport from year to year."

Stalls were provided for nearly 300 horses this year. Just as the races were concluding last evening the crowd was given a surprise and a thrill when the Los Angeles, the United States Navy dirigible, soared over the grounds before swerving to the left and disappearing over the form of Knobley Mountain. It made a semicircle over the fair as the crowd in the jurisdiction of the Richmond (Va.) bureau office instead of the Charleston (W. Va.) office, are made in the annual report of J. A. Nicholas, in the substitute toward as in the people of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the report of J. A. Nicholas, in the substitute toward the for the races and nave

first dirigible ever to pass over the city.

In the swine department of the fair, J. J. Roberson & Sons, Williamston, N. C., made a clean sweep for Duroc Jerseys in 29 classes, securing \$159 in premiums and three ribbons. In the Poland China class, N. N. Bassinger, Ada, Ohlo, and Stanley Short, Cheswold, Del., divided premiums, Bassinger receiving a total of \$147 in premiums and Short \$58. In the Hamshire class, J. F. Roberson & Bros., Jamesville, N. C., received \$138, and Stanley Short, \$58. J. F. Roberson & Sons captured all the premiums, totaling \$137 and ribbons, in the Berkshire class, while Stanley Short made a clean sweep in the Chester White class, the premiums totaling \$144.

County Treasurer's Wife Dies.

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Lynchburg, Va. Aug. 30 (Special).—
Mrs. Mattie I. Callaham, 61 years old,
wife of R. W. Callaham, treasurer of
Campbell County, died this afternoon
in a suburb of Lynchburg after ten
weeks' illness. She is survived by her
husband and two daughters, Mrs. K.
Griffin, of Charlotte, N. C., and
Mrs. W. A. Snead, of Lynchburg.

operate the county government for that reason."

Gloth said in most all the cases where suits have been filed the land is unoccupied and is being held in his opinion for speculation.

"As to the deposits which Jesse stressed, the man who pays up only pays the county clerk and the sheriff in their services."

Where the land is sold in a chancer suit the court sets the attorney's fees. "I don't get one cent of the county clerk," said Gloth.

"Regardless of what action the board takes," Gloth said, "the suits

ames Edward Pugsier, 35. Union, N. J.,
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vard E. Richardson.
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J. The Rev. A. Willbanks,
J. The Rev. L. E. Rev. Mary A.
ter. 26. The Rev. W. H. Jernigan.
Gdward Lincoln, 34. and Viola Mack. 20.
tames E. Grawler, 23. and Estelle Graft. 19. The Rev. L. E. Keiser.
rvan Harris, 21. and Pauline Williams.
The Rev. Thomas J. Hrown.
The Rev. N. De Carlo.
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James S. Hackman. 22. and Josephine
Wenrich, 26. The Rev. Homer J. CounWenrich, 28. The Rev. Homer J. CounWenrich, 28. The Rev. Homer J. CounWilliam M. Rhine, 25. and Frances Mary

Saidwin, 22. The Rev. A. S. Mambray.
Samuel D. McGee, 25. and Ansatacis Buckley.
Samuel Coakley. 25. The Rev. Edward Buckley.
Samuel Chase Breslin, 22, and Ethel I. S. The Rev. Calvert E Buck.
Frederick A. Burr. 31. and Midred Anna Phoebus. 31. The Rev. James W. Morriss.
William P. Tompkins. 28. and Mary Thompson Strother. 22. The Rev. Paul innawaver.
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JUDGE RIGGS FOUND FOR TAXES UPHELD DEAD AT ROCKVILLE

County Board Refuses to Magistrate of Montgomery County Police Court Dies Suddenly.

STORMY SESSION HELD HEART ATTACK BLAMED

Cancel Action to

Collect Fees.

Few Suits Ended.

"I do not believe that these suits would have been filed if your board was familiar with the procedure that has been followed. Only a few of the suits have been ended. Two suits where the taxes were \$110.28 costs totaled \$324.80. In another case the taxes were \$45.91, with costs amounting to \$471.85.

"I believe it is felt by tax payers generally that the law which Judge Smith has held unconstitutional is not a good law and should be repealed, even if sustained by the Court of Appeals. In fact, I believe the next general assembly will repeal the law, and that it will be done before the Court of Appeals could possibly render a decision in the case which Judge Smith has decided.

To satisfy the board, Jesse gave the following account of the costs in the two suits which he referred to: Sheriff, 0.50 order of publications, \$7.50; clerk's fees, \$11.85; public notice, \$7.50; commissioner in chancery, \$150; attorney's fees, \$250; expert witness, \$2; advertising sale, \$7.50; commissioner deed, \$10, and tax attorney fees, \$15. making a total of \$471.85. The other case follows: \$100: attorney's fees, \$150; fees for deed, \$10: taxable attorney fees, \$15; expert witness, \$5: stenographer, \$5; affidavits, \$2, and advertising sale, \$7.50, making a total of \$324.80.

County Is Suffering.

Commonwealth's Attorney William
C. Gloth, replying to Attorney Jesse, said, "The man with the small tax bill pays it, but the real estate operator who buys acreage is the one who is not paying his taxes and the county is suffering for want of funds to operate the county government for that reason."
Gloth said in most all the

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James W. and Cora E. Daniels, zirl.
Clyde E. and Margaret R. Hawkins. boy.
Earl J. and Adelean Robinson. boy.
Haerthu and Mary E. Dulaney, boy.
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Haerthu and Mary E. Bulaney, boy.
Glyde N. and Nanny R. Emberg, etc.
Clyde N. and Alancy R. Emberg, etc.
Clyde N. and Alancy R. Emberg, etc.
George M. and Helen B. Downes, boy.
George and Kathryne Seidl, boy.
Robert H. and Pauline A. Potter, boy.
Stanley M. and Hilda Olson, boy.
William B. and Virginia E. Carr, boy.
Stephen T. and Allee G. E.
Fred and Bessie Shands, boy.
Thomas A. and Sarah C. Harley, boy.
Henry and Womzia Powell, boy.
William B. and Evelyn C. Craig, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Years."

Dr. Moore is a native of Norfolk. During his pastorate he has probably married more couples than any other minister in Petersburg. He came here from Crewe, Nottaway County, Va.

Culpeper County Farmer Dies.
Culpeper, Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—
Alfred Mason Long. 29 years old, a farmer of this county, died at his home this morning. Burial will be in Pairview Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. He leaves a father and brother.

windam r. Tompkins. 28. and Mary hompson Sitother. 22. The Rev. Paul inaweaver. James L. Gallagher. 24. and Elease H. ook. 25. The Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor. James E. Gallagher. 23. Chester. Pa. d. Gertrude Mae Hosteller. 21. Chester. 1. The Rev. Allan F. Foot rances Echal. 17. The Rev. George W. Nicholas. Milton Stafford Taylor. 26. and Frances Schildknecht. 22. The Rev. S. Nicholas. John G. Scharf. 29. and Helen A. McColm. 26. The Rev. John J. Queally. Angus C. Edwards. 24. and Sadie B. Hom R. Thomas. 28. and Badie B. Hom R. Thomas. 28. and Ruth Virginia wman. 23. The Rev. George O. Cultison. DEATHS REPORTED.

e Perber, 89 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
a C. Baird, 74 yrs., Carfield Hosp.
b. B. Buxman, 60 yrs., 56 Bryant st.
r Klinge, 42 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
ge M. Dacas, 6 mo., Children's Hosp.
rietta Thompson, 60 yrs., 1808 Coch-

Tan st. ne.

James Blewart. 60 rs.. Polomac River.

near U. 5. War College.

Thomas M. Hall. 43 yrs.. Preedmen's

Hospital.

Charles Mahoner, 39 yrs.. 1013 12th st.

Spavid Caldwell. 35 yrs.. on bench in

front of 159 Fierce st. nw.

With 107 residents of Lyon Village.

The mass stewart. 60 yrs.. Preedmen's

Marie Clark Bell for a permit to erect.

Enghway opposite the intersection of

Virginia and Rucker avenues in Lyon

Virginia and Rucker avenues in Lyon

The mass street. Washington avenue to Chest
no the application of Mrs.

The streets affected will be Chest
nuit street. Wainut street. Wainut street. Pline street,

Park avenue and Pershing drive.

Cutting off service is due to a break

The line on Pershing drive and

With 107 residents of Lyon Village.

Achie C. Richards.

This action brought a strong protest from Sheriff Howard B. Fields, who, when attempting to ask the reason, he having been called from the room when the action was taken, was informed that the board had adjourned. He did get a reply from Chairman Edward Duncan that there was no reason given.

Leaving the courthouse Sheriff Fields declared that Richards is one of his most efficient officers and

of his most efficient officers and that it is the fruits of the last Demo cratic primary on the part of the supervisors to reduce the efficiency his office.

The board announced that the contract of Asa E. Phillips, who has been employed by the county as chief water engineer, having expired, it would not be renewed.

The board at the opening of its meeting yesterday morning gave assurance that work will be rushed on Wilson boulevard.

Wilson boulevard.

Leon Arnold, president of the Washington, Virginia, Maryland Coach Co..., appearing before the board, appealed for cooperation with county officials that his company might be

of 90 days the boulevard will be completed.

A petition was filed by the Ariington County Chamber of Commerce
asking that the work be rushed and
the board receiving it gave assurance that it will be.

No action was taken by the board
regarding the erection of a firehouse for the Clarendon department.
The board took the view that it had
not authority to build a firehouse
and that it was up to the firemen
themselves.

Morning and evening services at the Cherrydale Baptlat Church, to-morrow, will be conducted by the Rev. James H. Mutchler, of Wash-ington. At the morning service his subject will be "Meaneth This." In the evening he will preach on "The World's Greatest Need."

cut off the water unless bills are paid at once.

J. R. Malloch, general chairman of the Ballston Volunteer Piremen's carnival, which is being given on the grounds opposite the Ballston Christian Church, announced last night that the affair will continue through next week with the exception of Labor Day, as the department will go in the parade in Washington and then to Herndon, Va.

Services for Thelma Dennis, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis, who died at her home in Cherrydale yesterday, will be conducted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church today at 2 o'clock.

The Arlington County Zoning Commission held its weekly meeting at the courthouse last night.

With 107 residents of Lyon Village in attendance to protest sgainst reopening of the application of Mrs. was the low bidder with an offer \$45,493.85. This contract will be let in a few days, officials said. The work will be required to be completed by December 15 this year.

The commission deferred action on that the citizens will be notified.

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TAKEN BY DEATH

Bi-County Meeting

Democrats to Convene in Harrisonburg to Name

Scheduled Today

Two Candidates. ecial to The Washington Post. Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Rockingham and Harrisonburg Democrats
assemble in convention here tomorrow to name two candidates for the
House of Delegates in the fall election. Leaders are making every eifort to get out a big crowd for the
event and each precinct will be represented by delegates.

peaied for cooperation with county officials that his company might be notified when a section of the boulevard has been progressing very slowly, and I don't hestitate to say were it not that I have other interests other than this bus line I would have been out of business long ago on account of the road conditions," he said.

"One great trouble is," said Arnold, "that the detour signs mean nothing, as they do not tell you where you are going."

County engineer said that an additional 30 days had been allowed to give the public utilities time to get their work finished and at the end of 90 days the boulevard will be completed.

Police Chief Stricken

Police Chief Stricken In Vain Liquor Chase

special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Aug. 30.—Overcome by a stroke of paralysis after chasing a suspected bootlegger, Pat Atkins, chief of police of Stoneville, N. C., is in serious condition in Rockingham

chief of police of Stoneville, N. C., is in serious condition in Rockingham County.

The suspect's car had been overhauled and search was being made when Atkins suddenly fell to the ground. No liquor was found in the car and the suspect aided Atkins' deputy in conveying the stricken chief to the home of a physician for treatment.

Bids for Road Projects

In Virginia Opened

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 30.—The State highway commission in Richmond opened bids on State road projects this week. For construction of 2.5 miles of macadam road from Purcellville to Round Hill, the Starkweather Contracting Co., of Crozet, Va., was the low bidder with an offer of \$45,493.85. This contract will be let in a few days, officials said. The work will be required to be completed by December 15 this year.

Articles Made at Summer Playgrounds Are Varied and Useful.

FIRE DELEGATES BACK

made by children during the sun at the local playgrounds was he yesterday at the Alexandria Hi School, all the exhibits bearing with the names of the makers.

with the names of the makers. Each playground was represented with a table crowded with hand-woven baskets, posters and other handicraft taught at the playgrounds.

The largest exhibit was entered by the Friends Playground, which is in charge of Mrs. R. A. Roseberry. The children made baskets of reed and-colored raffia in many useful shape and sizes, toy cats of white oilcloth with faces and whiskers outlined in colored wool stitches, an embroidered bureau scarf, tes towels with gay out-Old Dominion Is Also Ahead of Country on Export of Sweet Potatoes.

OTHER FIGURES ARE HIGH

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Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—

Virginia leads all States in carlot shipments of apples and sweet potations for the week ended August 24, according to United States Department of Agriculture figures released here today by Henry M. Taylor, statistician for Virginia.

Shipments of apples for the week were 195 cars compared with 313 for the corresponding week last year.

The corresponding week last year.

The corresponding week last year.

Mambers of the Alexandria Fire De-

the corresponding week last year.

Total shipments this season were 527 cars, while for the corresponding portion of the season in 1928 the total was 673. The grand total for the entire 1928 crop was 26,260 cars.

Sweet potato shipments for the week were 292 cars. compared with 290 last year. The season's shipment to August 24, this year, were 575, and to August 25, 1928, 510. Shipments for the whole season last year totaled 6,389.

Shipments, by carlots, of other Firemen's Convention in Lexington, which closed its three-day session yearterday, reached home shortly after 8 o'clock last night and were met at the railway station by a large delegation of firemen who remained at home with their apparatus. A torchight procession down King street was staged by the returning firemen, headed by the Citizens Band and accompanied by the Ladies Auxiliary, the latter being led by Mrs. John W. Travers, president of the local organization, who also was reelected State president at the convention.

After the parade the members of the various companies went to their respective engine houses, where a buffet supper was served.

The Ladies Auxiliary, with 68 members in line, won first prize at the convention, and the Citizens Band won first prize in the band concert.

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Frederick L. Flynn, local attorney, who recently announced his candidacy for delegate to the State Legislature, has announced his withdrawal from the race, giving as a reason his intention to devote his entire time to the practice of law.

Flynn was nominated by the Republicans at a convention held in June. His withdrawal leaves two candidates in the field, J. Fred Birrell, the incumbent, and Tyson Janney, who has announced that he will run as an independent candidate in the general election.

Ten shares of stock of the Citizens National Bank, belonging to the estate of the late William H. Demaine, were sold at auction yesterday to Arthur H. Bryant, a director of the bank, and brought the record price of 4550 a. hare. The highest

All candidates in the Nov general election must file not their intention by September

The Republican convention, last Saturday, named Dr. J. M. Henry, of Bridgewater College, and A. B. Cöver, Elikton busines man, as its candidates. Cover as yet has not made up his mind whether he will make the race. He never has aspired for public office.

Police Chief Stricken

Sam Petrello, a barber, of 303 Cameron street, arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of violating the prohibition cridinance, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and \$20.50 costs, and sentenced to three months in jail, the jail sentence to begin on Wednesday. The heavy sentence of Petrello was based on a previous conviction for a similar offense, it was stated.

Tony Petrello, arrested at the time Tony Petrello, arrested at the time a raid was staged on the home of Sam Petrello, was fined \$76.50, including costs. It was alleged that when arrested he had two bottles of beer in his possession.

The police, in the raid on Sam Petrello's home, confiscated 253 bottles of alleged beer and a quantity of mash and ingredients for making beer.

Guy Milton, arrested by Sergt. Padgett and Policeman McClary and charged with being a "hit and run" driver, was fined \$50 and \$5 costs in police court yesterday by Justice W. S. Snow. E. ". Roberts, of Cameron Farms, reported that on Sunday evening Milton, after colliding with a car driven by Roberts, falled to stop. Roberts gave chase and obtained the license numbers of Milton's machine, and the arrest followed.

One hundred and fifty gallons ilquor will be emptied into the as at police headquarters today ut the aupervision of Capt. W. W. Cabell, this being the accumulation several months of liquor seized as dence in dry law cases.

John P. Quarles, jr., of Moun yesterday received a post card he had mailed to himself om the Zeppelin around-the-world fligh card is postmarked Alexandri August 6, 1:30 p. m., and was re in the morning mail vestered